

## Kentucky Cowards

Last Sunday night men who may be assumed to have been Kentuckians sieged Rev. Herbert Bigelow of Cincinnati as he was in Newport to deliver an address, carried him in an auto to Florence, Ky., and there administered a brutal beating, claiming that they did so in the name of the women and children of Belgium.

Mr. Bigelow is a man with a good many ideas which seem to us foolish and wrong, and he opposes the entrance of the United States into the war, but this is no reason for the lawless and brutal conduct of his assailants. He has always been a man of unselfish mind and real courage. Whatever wrong arguments may be presented ought to be answered by reason and argument and if any unlawful act is committed it can be punished by due course of law. These brutal beaters are cowards to act in the dark and overpower a defenseless man. If they really want to help the women and children of Belgium why are they not in the army?

Kentucky has been too long disgraced by men of this stamp. Let us have law and civilization and Christianity.

## The New Taxes

The four years of the Civil War cost the United States \$3,348,400,000. Already we are thinking in the billions of the present struggle. It is estimated that the first year will cost seven times the entire Civil War.

Every one of us must contribute directly to the cost of the present war in taxes. The new plan takes effect tomorrow, when we will pay three cents letter postage, two cents for post cards a tax on telephone and telegraph messages, on railroad tickets and a long list of things too numerous to mention here.

To these things we must all become accustomed and do them gladly for the sake of our government.

## The War, the Boy, and the Y. M. C. A.

We send out the boy clean. Will he come back clean? We read, "The sons of God went up to worship and the devil came also." Be sure if the devil will go to church, by the same token he will go to army camp.

The Young Men's Christian Association, the undenominational arm of the church, is making unprecedented effort to keep your boy and mine out of the clutches of the demon of drink, of uncleanness, and loneliness. It is doing the work the church can not do in denominational capacity.

At Louisville, at Camp Taylor, the Y. M. C. A. has erected nine buildings at an expense of thirty-five thousand dollars. The seven service buildings give opportunity for rest, recreation, study, and a chance to write that good letter home, and so becomes a center of social life. The auditorium will seat five thousand. Nine to ten thousand soldier boys use these buildings every evening. From one building alone 4,000 letters went out in one day. Twenty-two hundred men gather for instruction in classes taught by volunteer teachers. These buildings make it possible for all who visit to have a clean, wholesome, social center.

What the Y. M. C. A. is doing in France is too long a story to tell here. But it is caring for our boys as you would wish to be cared for if you were on the firing line.

To carry on this work in this land and other lands a campaign is started to raise a fund of \$35,000,000. At Richmond on Friday last a most important meeting was held to organize the forces of Richmond and Berea

and to devise plans for pushing the canvass for these funds.

At a previous meeting in Louisville, Kentucky assumed to raise four hundred thousand dollars as her share. Of this Louisville gave assurance that she would raise two hundred thousand dollars. The balance is to be raised in the rest of the State, which is divided into twenty districts.

Madison, Lee, Jackson, Owsley, and Estill form the fourteenth district. The allotment for this district is eleven thousand dollars. Madison County is to raise eight thousand of this with Richmond as headquarters and Mr. Elmer Dethridge as County Chairman of the Campaign Fund. Richmond and vicinity assumes five thousand, with Mayor Evans as Chairman. Berea assumes three thousand, of which the Faculty of Berea College have pledged one thousand dollars. It is expected that the students will contribute another thousand dollars, and the townspeople a thousand.

The Berea delegation elected Dr. B. F. Robinson to take charge of the campaign among the townspeople. Mr. Taylor to do the same in the College, both to work in co-operation with Prof. Francis Clark who was appointed to take charge of the work in this district.

Professor Lewis will lead the canvass for five hundred dollars in Owsley County; Secretary Vaughn for five hundred dollars in Rockcastle County; Professor Hunt, five hundred dollars in Lee County; Professor Keath, five hundred dollars

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Our many visitors will find a welcome in THE CITIZEN office read-

ing room where a half dozen daily papers and a great number of weeklies are on file for reading. Keep up with the news while you are in Berea. Inspect plant and see just how THE CITIZEN is made. You are welcome.

If you are not afraid of your purse strings being torn asunder attend every call meeting for the Army Y. M. C. A. when the big drive for the \$35,000,000 is on. Read our local correspondent's account of the beginning of the campaign on this page. "The War, the Boy, and the Y. M. C. A." Let the spirit of the drive get next to you and you will be glad to do something in a substantial way for relief to yourself and thereby help a good cause.

Page three is again devoted to the interest of the great Agricultural and School Fair now on. You will have an opportunity for becoming adopted into the great CITIZEN family where there are nearly 2,000 active members and nearly ten thousand honorary members. If you are a father or mother, see that you pay the dollar initiation fee and give your children the honor of membership with you.

## IN OUR OWN STATE

With a view of relieving the coal shortage situation at Winchester, Mayor Matlack, of that city, has determined to seize fuel from railroads.

Subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan of 1917 still were being received at headquarters of the Louisville Liberty Loan Legion Monday.

The Kentucky Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church opened its eighty-ninth annual sessions Tuesday at Paducah. The Woman's Synodical Association of the church convened Wednesday.

The car shortage situation in the Elkhorn field of Eastern Kentucky, is but slightly relieved, according to operators, who fear a continued shortage. The Government, however, will be asked to remedy conditions.

Nine of the thirty Kentuckians made ill by ptomaine poison at Fort Benjamin Harrison Sunday were still in the hospital at the officers' training camp Monday night, but physicians expect complete recovery within a few days.

Herbert S. Bigelow, head of the People's Church of Cincinnati, Socialist and pacifist, was taken into a woods near Florence, Ky., according to his story, tied to a tree and horse-whipped by a band of men who wore long robes and hoods similar to those worn by the "Klux Klan."

Kentucky student officers of the 10th Company at Fort Benjamin Harrison for the second Officers' Training Camp, entertained as a closing feature of the camp. The entertainment came just following the end of the 10th Company's turn in the trenches, and herculean work was necessary to remove the mud and slime.

Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale will name a board of officers to hear any charges against officers of the Reserve Corps serving at Camp Zachary Taylor. Regulations governing this procedure have been received in camp. No charges have been filed against any of the 1,200 stationed here so far as is known. Sites are being inspected for the establishment of an artillery range and it may go to West Point, Ky. The measles epidemic in the 336th Infantry continues to spread.

## Boy Scouts Sell \$50,000

The Boy Scouts of Irvine raised nearly \$50,000 Saturday in Liberty Bond sales, advancing the showing of Estill County by a wide margin.

## Pranking Boy Causes Suffering

In an effort to play a prank in the home of Elder B. M. Lucas, a Baptist minister at Camp Branch Creek, west of Whitesburg in Letcher County by touching a lighted match to a can of blasting powder an explosion followed in which Mrs. Lucas and their eighteen-year-old son, who was responsible for the accident, were perhaps fatally injured Saturday afternoon and were immediately rushed to the Jenkins Hospital at Jenkins. It is hardly possible for the wounded to survive. William Lucas also received serious injuries.

## Letcher Doubles Allotment

Letcher County exactly doubled its allotment of Liberty bonds, the total being \$216,600. The Elkhorn Mining Corporation and the South-east Bank, through the McRoberts Bank, at Flemming, made the best showing in the final drive by subscribing \$71,900. Most of this was by employees of their companies. The First National Bank's total at Jenkins was \$160,700; at Whitesburg, \$40,000.

## FIRST DRIVE ON Y. M. C. A. FUND BY BEREA COLLEGE STUDENTS

This morning went down in history as the initial drive by Berea students for the Army Y. M. C. A. fund of \$35,000,000 where they pledged themselves for \$1,350.00 as their part. The faculty members and workers have pledged an equal amount. The town people have their budget of \$1,000.00 started with \$100.00 from the Union Church and \$65.00 from the Progress Club. Enlist your dollars for a good cause!

## ALLIES SMASH GERMAN LINES

British and French Forces Take 'Iew Positions on Flanders Front.

## YPRES BATTLE IS TERRIFIC

Forces of Haig and Petain Advance Despite Desperate Resistance of the German Troops—Guns and Prisoners Are Taken.

London, Oct. 29.—British troops have made further progress west of Passchendaele, east of Ypres, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig. Two German counter-attacks were repulsed during the night and the ground gained was consolidated. The statement follows:

"Two heavy counter-attacks by the Germans against positions captured by us in the morning west and south of Passchendaele were successfully repulsed by the Canadians, who took prisoners. In the night the ground gained was consolidated by us without interference from the enemy."

"West of Passchendaele we made further progress, in which we captured 18 machine guns."

## French Gain Ground.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Continuing their offensive in Belgium, French troops have captured German trenches north of the objectives reached Friday, the war office announces. The text follows:

"In Belgium, our troops, continuing the action between Dreigraachten and Draebank, captured new German trenches north of the objectives reached yesterday. The offensive continues under satisfactory conditions, notwithstanding the difficulties of the ground. Prisoners have been taken."

"On the Aisne front the night was marked only by intermittent artillery action, especially in the region west of Allies."

## Attacks Broken.

"On the right bank of the Meuse enemy attacks against one of our trenches north of Chaume wood and in the forest of Apremont were broken up by our fire. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front."

"On Thursday evening German aviators threw down 20 bombs of large caliber on Dunkirk. There were 30 victims among the civilian population."

## NEGRO TROOPS THREATENED

Blacks Armed After Alabamians Say They Will Out-Regiment Negroes Insulted.

Camp Mills, L. L., Oct. 29.—Following a dozen or more personal encounters between Alabama soldiers and members of the Fifteenth New York Infantry, a negro regiment, Camp Mills was thrown into excitement last night by the first call to arms that has sounded since the men have come here. Every precaution is being taken to avoid a serious clash.

The Alabama contingent was assigned to police duty. Negroes of the Fifteenth were greeted with insulting remarks whenever they passed an armed Alabamian on guard, according to their complaints to their commanding officer.

The Alabamians sent out a warning that they would run the negro regiment out of camp before morning. The threat was reported to Colonel Haywood. Shortly before taps the regimental bugler of the Fifteenth sounded "Call to arms!" The negro regiment assembled quickly, strapped on their cartridge belts and side-arms and "fell in" with fixed bayonets. They kept under arms all night.

## RESENT JAPANESE REFORMS

United States, Great Britain and France to Take Part in Chinese Currency Measures.

Peking, Oct. 29.—Representations of the American, British and French ministers here that their countries be allowed to continue their interest in currency reform in China have caused Liang Shi Chau, the minister of finance, to extend the currency agreement of April 15, 1911, until April 14, 1918. This gives the United States, Great Britain and France, the original parties to the agreement, the right to negotiate a currency loan during the next six months and to admit Russia and Japan, if they so desire. The announcement of the finance minister has been greeted with enthusiasm by the Chinese press, certain sections of which have resented sharply Japanese efforts to dominate currency reform.

The pink bollworm, the worst enemy known to the cotton crop of India, probably originated there.

Climbing hills before we come to them is what makes us tired.

## MACKENSEN LEADS TERRIFIC DRIVE

Ten German Divisions Wait Behind Lines While Cadorna Battles the Austrians.

## KAISER BRACES UP AUSTRIA

Rome Official Announcement Says Struggle Is More Than Bitter, and Outcome Undecided.—Enemy's Ardor Continues Strong.

Berlin, Oct. 29.—The number of Italians captured so far in the Austro-German offensive on the Italian front has been increased to 60,000, the war office announced.

Rome, Oct. 29.—The struggle on the Isonzo front is more than bitter, and its outcome undecided. The situation created by the power of the enemy is certainly grave.

"Headquarters have taken necessary measures and if the troops remember that on ten different occasions they defeated the enemy on his formidable Carson positions he is unlikely to tread the national soil long."

"The thanks of the country are due to the Fifth Bersagliere brigade, which in the last few days has held the Globocnik position at the Auzza gorge and is defending it by indefatigable and magnificent counter-attacks during which prisoners have been taken."

"The enemy's ardor continues very strong all along the Monte Maggiore-Auzza line."

"At the head of the Matisone valley and at the head of its confluence enemy regiments are headed toward Cividale."

## Hope to Carry War Into Italy.

London, Oct. 29.—General Mackensen has massed 300,000 of his German troops near the Italian border in the hope of striking a blow that will pierce the Italian lines and force the fighting into the Italian plains.

According to this information, which has reached here, all these troops are from the Russian front. To gather them, Germany has had to strip all her lines to the north.

Both political and military reasons have apparently impelled the German staff to its efforts against Italy.

Berlin has been impressed of late with the alarming loss of morale in the Austrian army. That loss was reflected at home in the drooping spirit and recurrence of nation-wide movements for peace at any price.

## Heavy Price for Bracing Austria.

The situation must have been and may still be far more serious—from the German point of view—than heavily censored reports from Austria have yet hinted, if it forced the German high command to the offensive.

The inevitable loss of men and expenditure of ammunition required is a high price for Germany to pay in her effort to hearten her ally again. Germany is hard up for both men and ammunition.

Not only was the Italian offensive seemingly planned to revive Austria's military slump, but there is every evidence here that the Germans hope to deepen Italian political differences. Every dispatch from Rome, however, emphasized that the drive is likely to have exactly the opposite effect.

The British press admitted the German campaign is fraught with grave issues, but every confidence is expressed in General Cadorna's ability to withstand the drive. Official dispatches indicate that the withdrawal from the Bainsizza plateau was being effected in orderly fashion.

## TEUTON AIRDROMES BOMBED

British Aviators Busy Near Saarbrücken—Three of the Machines Are Missing.

London, Oct. 29.—The official statement issued by the war office reads:

"During a raid into Germany carried out by our airplanes, another ton of bombs was dropped on the Burbach works, west of Saarbrücken, an addition to three and a half tons already reported, making a total of six tons of bombs in the course of the operations. Three machines which took part in the raid are missing."

## PASSES FOUR-BILLION MARK

Officially Announced That Liberty Loan Is Expected to Reach Highest Point Wished For.

Washington, Oct. 29.—It was officially announced here that the second Liberty Loan issue has passed the \$4,000,000,000 mark. "It now seems not only possible, but entirely probable, that an additional billion would be subscribed and the five-billion mark—the highest point hoped for—will be easily attained," the official statement from the treasury said.

Uruguay sends agricultural students to the United States.

Unbridled passion sometimes is equivalent to an eventual halter.

## WORLD NEWS

It is reported that the German Chancellor, Michaelis, has resigned and the office has been offered to Count Von Hertling, a Bavarian statesman. Thus the place passes from the Prussian leaders and another state receives recognition. The Count is considered to be a man of marked ability and inclined to liberality. He has formerly expressed himself as favorable to a peace without indemnity.

A notable event of the week is the great drive made by the Germans against the Italians. It was led by Von Mackensen, and succeeded in capturing thousands of prisoners and hundreds of guns. Strong reinforcements had been brought up from the army that has been operating against Russia and the preparations were carried on with great secrecy. Italy has practically lost all that she has been a year in gaining.

The strength of the German drive on Italy has been something of a surprise and if the ground is held or an advance made into the valleys of Italy it will be disastrous indeed to the cause of the allies. The Italians have shown signs of rallying and the French and English are planning to send assistance as soon as possible.

The English continue to make substantial gains on the coast of Flanders and the French are driving another wedge into the German lines in the region of the Aisne and renewing activities around Verdun. The weather has been unfavorable and the advance has been through mud and water. The Germans have threatened to break the dykes and flood the country from the sea but have not been able to do so.

The English have decided on a policy of reprisals for the airship raids on England. Her aviators have already dropped many bombs on the German supply quarters in Belgium and also on munition plants in German cities over the line. Great amounts of explosives are used and considerable damage has been done.

The United States feels, now, that she is really in the war when she learns that her soldiers are in the trenches bearing their part and when she is assured that the second Liberty Loan of \$5,000,000,000 has been subscribed with the probability of a surplus.

The Russians have shown more determination to resist the German advance into their country during the week. There is no prospect of an immediate attack on Petrograd. The Germans have withdrawn their forces again from the land about the bay which they succeeded in entering and seem to be heading toward Finland.

Strange as it may seem a representative from Mexico has come to visit the United States and he takes pains to assure us of the friendship of his country. He reports rapid progress toward order in Mexico under the presidency of Carranza, and says that Mexico will maintain strict neutrality.

The Count of Luxburg, who made such diplomatic blunders in the Argentine Republic, has been given the promise of a safe conduct to his home country. South America seems quite willing to have him depart. We shall be interested to watch his reception when he lands in Germany.

Artillery Is Turned on Russians. Petrograd.—Russian soldiers who fraternized with Germans were fired on by Russian artillery, says an official statement. The announcement follows: "On all fronts there were reconnoiterings. In the region of Iloukst several scores of our men fraternized with the Germans. The troops so engaged were dispersed by our artillery fire. The Germans also attempted to fraternize in the region of Krevo and near the village of Larovo, southeast of Baranovich."

Ingenious Four-Year-Old. A little four-year-old was sent to the store to buy a lemon cream pie. Sometime later she returned bearing it triumphantly in her arms and said: "I forgot the name of it, so I just asked for one wif embroidery on it."



## University Column

### Berea College Hospital Notes

The nursing staff enjoyed a delightful chicken supper Friday evening at the Hospital, for which thanks are due to Mrs. T. J. Coyle.

There have been several cases of chickenpox recently, but all except one have now been discharged.

A new course of practical nursing is to be inaugurated, details of which will be found in another column.

Lucian Patrick, a student of the Vocational Department, has recovered from a long siege of typhoid fever. He contracted the disease before leaving home.

### PROGRAM

Berea Teachers' Club, Thursday, November 8, 1917

1. Music — Philomathean Glee Club.
2. Opportunities of the Small Rural High School — Miss Eunice Pearson.
3. Reading — Miss Mary A. Wyley.
4. Conducting a Recitation — Professor Hunt.
5. Music — Normal Faculty Quartet.

### A NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS

Berea College offers to the girls of the mountains a wonderful opportunity to fit themselves for practical nurses.

The course is open to any girl of good moral character between the ages of 18 and 35, who has had the ordinary common school education. The training will cover 18 months, including two months vacation in the summer, and will fit its graduates to co-operate with the physician and to take general care of the sick.

This training will be given at the new Berea College Hospital, a magnificent four story building, equipped with all modern facilities, and having capacity of 75 patients.

The course will be under the direction of Miss Anna Powell, the Hospital Superintendent, and Miss Helen C. Stearns, the Head Nurse, both graduates of Roosevelt Hospital, New York City. Dr. R. H. Cowley and Dr. H. A. Liechwardt of the College Medical Staff are the attending physicians.

Any young woman who is interested in this course should apply in person or by letter to the Superintendent of the Hospital.

### IOWA WET ON OFFICIAL COUNT

Movement Already Started for Legislation for Reopening Saloons in the State.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 29.—Official count of the ballots cast in the recent prohibition election in Iowa has been completed and reveals a "wet" majority of 1,060. A movement already has been started for legislative enactment to reopen saloons.

There is a false modesty which is vanity, a false glory which is levity, a false grandeur which is meanness, a false virtue which is hypocrisy and a false wisdom which is prudery. — La Bruyere.

### HIS ARREST IS ORDERED



Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese revolutionist, whose arrest has been ordered by President Fong Kwo Chang. Doctor Sun is charged with being one of the leaders in the recent revolt of the southern provinces.

## College Column

### COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Both of the College men's literary societies enjoyed their best meeting of the year Saturday night. The program in Alpha Zeta was varied in character, being as follows: Conditions in South America — Boyd Collins; Why the United States Delayed About Entering the War — Raymond Johnson; Short Story — Homer Biggerstaff.

Phi Delta was particularly fortunate in having as visitors Doctor Penniman and Mr. Phillips, the latter a social worker of Cincinnati, both of whom spoke informally. The program itself was of particular interest: The West, with particular reference to Kansas — Charles Waters; Alabama, the Eden of the South — Daniel Draper; West Virginia — Mr. Campbell; Wisconsin, her Assets — Earl Lockin; Why I Want to Go Back to Michigan — S. F. Linton.

The business meetings of the two societies were devoted to discussion of the coming inter-society debate. Phi Delta has submitted a question, and Alpha Zeta has the privilege of choosing a side or proposing another question. It is expected that an agreement will be reached without any difficulty, and that active work on the debate will soon begin. The coming Oratorical Contest has also been urged upon the attention of the members by the society critics, and a number of able men have signified their intention of entering the tryout.

### FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coch Hackett announces that the following men have been chosen to constitute the College football squad: Backfield — Captain Solley, Biggerstaff, Harrington, Collins and Kimball; Line — O. Batson, Crowgey, Ramey, Scott and Campbell; Ends — Ernberg, Caldwell, Waters and Kelly. A series of games with a combined Normal and Vocational team seems to be a certainty. The Normal and Vocational men have been practicing under the direction of Mr. Hackett for several days, and are displaying a commendable amount of enthusiasm and ability. The first game will probably occur on November 5.

### J. HARL TATE WRITES TO BROTHER KNIGHT

Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association  
Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., October 7, 1917.

Dear Brother Knight,  
I had been thinking about writing you for about a month and here came your letter of greeting and comfort. You never know how to appreciate a letter of friendship and brotherly love until you find yourself in an abnormal condition like camp life here. It is a long step between the life here among the soldiers and life among students in a Christian college like Berea. I miss the good friends and the Christian association that I had there for so many years. I would like to be there in college, but I think that I was there long enough to catch the spirit of the Institution. But by this I do not mean to say that I do not like my work I am now in. I like this work and think that it is one of the greatest in connection with the great crisis in which we are now engaged.

I want to tell you a little about our work. We have a large boxed building 115 x 40 feet, fitted up with electric lights, shower, rooms for the five secretaries and two large rooms for Bible classes. We have a victrola, piano, a picture machine, and writing room for two hundred men at one time. The most of my work is at the desk. I give the men writing material free and sell them stamps. Or in other words I do about the same work as a clerk at the desk in a hotel and run the P. O., which I suppose does more business than the College office at Berea. I sell something like \$150.00 worth of stamps and mail 1,000 to 5,000 letters a day. I also keep the books and handle all the money of the office. I am also supposed to know everything going on in the camp and answer all the questions from "Where can I locate John Smith?" to "When are we going to France?" I teach a Bible class on Thursday night and a Sunday School class on Sunday. I have from 20 to 35 present, so you see I have no small job, and these are only my larger duties. The rest of my time I spend in study and personal work with the soldiers.

One day I tried as best I could to keep an account of the men that called at my desk. I served 4,300 men in some way. Out of these I had time to talk personally with thirteen men. I learned the name of each, his home, company, where located, his age, how much education he had, if he was a Christian or not,

## Academy Column

### AN ACADEMY ATHLETE BECOMES FAMOUS

We wish to extend our congratulations to the men of the College Department on the way they are taking hold of athletics. Especially do we wish to congratulate one of the stars of the College team, who instead of being born and reared in the shadow of the Harvard Stadium or the Yale Bowl, received his athletic training in the Academy Department.

It was on Field Day, in the spring of 1916, that this young man, with several other non-athletes, marched upon the athletic field, with a bat across his shoulder, in the manner of Tye Cobb, to play his first baseball game. However, this game was against the girls of the Department and, though strange it may seem, the girls were victorious. Nevertheless, it was on this day that the Department realized his skill with the bat, and thus it predicted great things in the future for the new athlete. Not until he had been chosen manager of the College team had he met with our expectations, and we are now wondering if his athletic ability will not make him a second Billy Sunday when he graduates from college. Boys of the Department, here's your chance. If you desire to become great athletes, challenge the girls for a game, Academy Girls.

to what church he belonged, his father's and mother's names, when he heard from home, and all such questions as these. Then after I had done this I invited them to my Bible class and to my Sunday School and asked them to sign for a Testament.

The Y. M. C. A. furnishes us with a little Testament that costs 75c and it is real nice and attractive. We give every soldier one who will sign a pledge in the back of it that he will read at least one chapter each day and carry it with him every where he goes. Out of these thirteen men eleven took the Testament on these terms, and a large number of them came to the Bible class and the Sunday School. This is only one day of what is a common thing. You know if we can get the soldiers to carry the book and read it that it will have its weight some time where. Our aim is a Testament in every soldier's pocket and a Bible and Sunday School class in every company.

So after all you see my work is not merely a financial transaction, but it is only a stepping-stone to touching in a personal way the life of each man that comes to my desk for free writing material and stamps and picture tickets.

I have made it a rule to talk to at least one man each day about his Christian life and as yet I have failed only a few days to have this opportunity. I think that you are a very ardent believer in personal work and that is the only way to win these soldiers to be "Christian Soldiers." It is an easy matter to get up a big meeting and have fifteen or twenty each night to say they are going to start the Christian life, but that is like the chaff—it soon is gone. We have found that we must keep right after these men each week and every day or they are back in the same old path and worse.

We have the Tennessee, North and South Carolina National Guard boys here in this camp. They are

a lot of as nice boys as you ever met anywhere. They appreciate the Army Y. M. C. A., and do all they can to help us push the work. All the officers are just as nice as they can be to us and will do everything in their power to help us push our work. They will go as far as to require the men to attend our preaching services on Sunday night. Of course you know that we turn over our building to the Chaplain and he has all his services in here; and he co-operates and appreciates our work. We have two very fine Chaplains, the Rev. Mr. Harris of Memphis and the Rev. Mr. McSwain of Nashville.

Well, so much for the religious work we are doing which is only a small part of our work. We give a free picture show twice a week, all kinds of educational work, athletic work and amusements. The great thing about the work is that the field is not limited, the larger the man the larger the job.

I wish you could be here and we could have a big meeting. I am sure your brother will make us a good man here and I trust the counsel will be able to get him in the work. It is a great work and I know he will like it.

Yes, Brother Knight, I will remember you in my prayers and thank you for your prayers and sympathy with our work. I am glad that I can be a representative for my College in this great work. I know that we are living in days when we are making history and I am sure Old Berea is furnishing her part of the men.

Give my best regards to your Rural Sunday School class, and tell them to make use of the Christian opportunities offered them in Berea. That work is on my heart and I hope to get into it when the war is over. I will ever remember you and the many good impressions you have left with me. I am a thousand times glad that I had nerve enough to walk down the chapel aisle and give my heart to Christ and His service, and I am sure that that step is the only reason that I am here to day.

It pays to live for Jesus.

### 100,000 TROOPS ARE TAKEN

The Austrians and Germans Force Their Way Through Plains of Northern Italy.

London.—The capture of 100,000 Italians and more than 700 guns is reported in the official communication from Berlin, which declares that the Italian second and third armies are in retreat. The Austrians and Germans have forced their way through the mountains to the plains of Northern Italy. They have recaptured Cividale and Gorizia. Units of the Italian second army surrendered or retreated without fighting, permitting the Austro-German forces to break the left wing on the Julian front and invade Italy, says the official Rome report. The Italians now are retreating in accordance with the plan prepared.

### TURKS FLEE FROM BRITISH

On Latter's Advance They Scuttle Back Up the Tigris Without Fighting.

London, Oct. 29.—"On Tuesday Turkish columns moving on both banks of the Tigris from Tektik, approached our positions at Samara (on the Tigris above Bagdad)," says an official report from the Mesopotamian front. "The Turks retreated up the river during the night without fighting, on the advance of the British."

## Vocational Column

Miss Allie Broughton of Straight Creek entered the Vocational Department this week.

Charles Jennings of Camp, Va., entered the Business Department of the Vocational Schools, Monday.

The unmarried teachers of the Vocational Department enjoyed a very pleasant social evening at the home of Dean and Mrs. Clark, Monday, October 29.

### COURSE IN NURSING CHANGED

The course in Nursing has been reduced from a twenty-four month course to a sixteen month course. It is expected that a large number of young women will come to Berea to take this course so as to prepare themselves to become nurse attendants.

### IF'S FOR GIRLS

(With apologies to Mr. Kipling)  
If you can dress to make yourself attractive,

Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;

If you can swim and row, be strong and active,

But of the gentler graces lose not sight;

If you can dance without a craze for dancing,

Play without giving play too strong a hold,

Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,

Care for the weak, the friendless and the old;

If you can master French and Greek and Latin,

And not acquire as well a priggish mien;

If you can feel the touch of silk and satin

Without despising calico and jean;

If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,

Can do a man's work when the need occurs,

Can sing when asked, without excuse or stammer,

Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudges,

Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust;

If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,

A girl whom all will love because they must;

If sometime you should meet and love another,—

And make a home with peace enshrined,

And you, its soul, a loyal wife and mother,—

You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind

The plan that's been developed thru the ages,

And win the best that life can have in store;

You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,—

A woman whom the world will bow before. —Anon.

### VOCATIONAL HONOR ROLL

We are endeavoring to secure a complete list of our Vocational soldier boys and their correct addresses. We have this only in part. We shall appreciate any help rendered us to make this list complete. Write Dean F. O. Clark any information that will help us.

Herman Childs, Naval Training Station, 1-8 Co., Newport, R. I.

Chester Dixon, Co. C, 28 P. J. B., 84th

## GUN HOSPITALS KEEP BRITISH ARTILLERY IN TRIM



The heavy howitzers the British are using to pound the German lines in Flanders are in constant need of attention if they are to be kept in first-class condition for use against the foe, so the British army has established gun hospitals behind the fighting lines. This photograph shows a scene in one of these repair shops where several of the big guns are laid up while undergoing "mending." Here all but irreparably injured guns are put into first-class condition and returned to the front.

## Foundation Column

### FACTS ABOUT FOUNDATION

320 students enrolled.  
40 students between 21 and 30.  
19 years average age of boys.  
17 years average age of girls.  
171 non-Church members.  
149 Church members:  
61 Baptists, 36 Disciples, 31 Methodists, 7 Presbyterians, 6 Catholics, 5 Union, 3 Episcopal.

### 6 Countries Represented:

United States, Russia, Spain, Macedonia, Austria, Cuba.

### 17 States Represented:

Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Iowa, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Michigan, Indiana, Georgia, Florida, Massachusetts.

199 students from the farm, 41 trades, vocations, and professions represented by the parents of our students.

George Halzak writes from Fort Totten, Long Island, that he has been very ill there in the hospital for the past month. George was called into service last May.

Misses Leah Wiseman, Lillie Marshall and Eva Root are confined to the College Hospital.

Dean Edwards, Otis Moore, Noah Gabbard and Oscar represented the Foundation at the big Army Y. M.

### MR. PARKER WRITES

In a recent letter from Mr. Parker, he says in part: after referring to his efforts to help the men with whom he is associated, "So far I have found it impossible to assist any one but my bunkmate and all he lacked was courage to carry out his convictions. I believe there is a little less swearing but it is terrible.

Well, if we keep up perhaps something will happen. It was a strangely moved bunch the other day when Guttridge opened a package he received and found a nice leather bound Bible. He swore about it but nevertheless he was deeply moved.

Every one was given a Testament before leaving Granville, but even then they only laughed and joked about it.

Don't you see, fellows, what a chance there is for a strong Christian man in such an army? Fellows, you can't imagine how badly we need Christian workers. I wish Berea could move up here for a while.

Drill and all the rest of army life is going fine. Tomorrow, about twenty-five thousand of the troops here are to march in review before Governor Cox. Battery D is in it. We are expecting to see something grand and imposing. Yesterday and today we spent practicing our part of it. We ought to do well. Colonel Ashburn complimented the third platoon of our Battery for our work today."

Division, 3rd Regiment, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Kelley Day, U. S. Naval Station, care Main Detention Guard Co., Great Lakes, Ill.

Denver Amburgy, Co. M, 2nd Kentucky Regiment, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Harvey Hogg, Co. D, 2nd Kentucky Infantry, Huddysville, Miss.

Charley Hyllton, Naval Training Station, 1-8 Co., Newport, R. I.

Marcus Howell, U. S. S. George Washington, care Post Master, New York City.

Floyd Sandlin, U. S. S. Nevada, care Post Master, New York City.

Robert Wyley, Co. 9, Regiment 4, U. S. Naval Station, Charleston, S. C.

Wyley Gouge, Trevis Hotel, Portland, Oregon.

Manley Childs, 5-4 Co. U. S. N., Newport, R. I.

Green Bailey, U. S. N., Cambridge, Mass., Radio Service, Radio Co.

Corbett Brown, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Bracknell Benfield, 321st Infantry, Co. M, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Hugh Lewis, care H. B. Huston, Caisson Co. No. 1, 112th Ammunition train, Camp Sheridan, Ala.

Frederic Smith, 110 W. 64th St., Carthage, Cincinnati, O.

Earl Wiseman, France, American Expeditionary Forces.

William Fielder, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Hugh Foster

Edwin Killen

Reuben Morgan

Frank Perry

Frank Smithers

Irvin Took

Raleigh Trosper

Joe Turner

Val Wheeler

Hiram Pignon

Millard Young

Kelle Eplee

Flavel Felton



# FIFTH ANNUAL Agricultural and School Fair

TO BE HELD AT



BEREA COLLEGE TABERNACLE

Berea, Kentucky  
November 1, 2 and 3, 1917

## RULES AND REGULATIONS—PREMIUM LIST

### FIELD CROPS DEPARTEMENT



Prof. Wm. Jesse Baird, Supt.

#### Rules and Regulations

1. All exhibits must be made Thursday, November 1.
2. Exhibits must not be removed until Saturday noon, November 3.
3. All exhibits must have been grown by the exhibitor.
4. All exhibits will be in charge of the superintendent or his assistant.

#### Prize List

1. Best ten ears White Corn: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
2. Best ten ears Hickory King: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best ten ears Boone County White: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best ten ears Yellow Corn: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
5. Stalks of corn with greatest number of ears (silage variety): 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
6. Best ten ears Pop Corn: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
7. Best gallon Oats: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
8. Best gallon Rye: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
9. Best gallon Wheat: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
10. Best gallon Cowpeas: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
11. Best gallon Soy Beans: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
12. Best gallon Barley: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
13. Best ten pounds Red Clover Hay: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
14. Best ten pounds Alfalfa Hay: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
15. Best ten pounds Soy Bean Hay: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
16. Best ten pounds Cowpea Hay: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
17. Best peck Irish Potatoes: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
18. Best peck Sweet Potatoes: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
19. Best Pumpkin: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
20. Best Cuslaw: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
21. Best quart Cane Seed: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon

### HOME SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Misses Disney and Berg, Supts.

#### Rules and Regulations

1. All exhibits must be made Thursday, November 1.
2. Exhibits must not be removed until Saturday noon, November 3.
3. All articles entered for prizes must be made by the exhibitor.
4. All exhibits will be in charge of the superintendent or such assistants as may be placed in charge of said department.
5. All entries will be exhibited by number, of which the secretary will keep a record.

### COOKING

Miss Disney in Charge

#### Prize List

1. Best Chocolate Loaf Cake: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
2. Best loaf of Ginger Bread: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best Fruit Cake: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best Sugar Cookies, 1/2 dozen: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
5. Best White Layer Cake: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
6. Best loaf of Yeast Light Bread: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
7. Best cake of Corn Bread: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
8. Best Pumpkin Pie: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
9. Best Apple Pie: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
10. Best Blackberry Pie: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
11. Best pound of Country Made Butter: 1st, \$5.00 on a Sharples Cream Separator; 2nd, \$2.50 on same, by Welch Department Store.
12. Best Plate of Fudge: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon

### CANNING



Miss Disney in Charge

#### Prize List

1. Best quart Canned Peaches: 1st, 1 doz. "EZY" Seal quart jars — Welch Department Store. 2nd, Ribbon
2. Best quart Canned Plums: 1st, 1 doz. "EZY" Seal quart jars — Welch Department Store. 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best quart Canned Blackberries: 1st, 1 doz. "EZY" Seal quart jars — Welch Department Store. 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best quart Canned Tomatoes: 1st, 1 doz. "EZY" Seal quart jars — Welch Department Store. 2nd, Ribbon
5. Best quart Canned Beans: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
6. Best quart Canned Corn: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
7. Best quart Beet Pickles: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
8. Best quart Cucumber Pickles: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
9. Best quart Blackberry Jam: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
10. Best glass Apple Jelly: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
11. Best glass Grape Jelly: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
12. Best glass Blackberry Jelly: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
13. Best quart Canned Strawberries: 1st, 1/2 doz. "EZY" Seal quart jars — Welch Department Store. 2nd, Ribbon
14. Best quart Sweet Peppers: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
15. Best quart Squash: 1st, 1/2 doz. "EZY" Seal quart jars — Welch Department Store. 2nd, Ribbon
16. Best quart Soup Mixture: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
17. Best quart Okra: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
18. Best quart Mixed Pickles: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon

### SEWING



Miss Myrtle Berg in Charge

#### Prize List

1. Machine-made Pillow Cases: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
2. Fancy-made Pillow Cases: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best Machine-made Kitchen Apron: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best Hand-made Fancy Apron: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
5. Best Made Calico or Gingham Dress (girl to be under 20): 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
6. Best Hand-made Embroidered Dresser Scarf: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
7. Best Hand-made Center Piece: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
8. Best pair Knit Stockings: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
9. Best Hand-woven Rug: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
10. Best Pieced Quilt: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
11. Best Hand-made Sofa Pillow Case: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
12. Best yard Tatting: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
13. Best Towel, trimmed with Crocheted Lace: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
14. Best Home-made Waist: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
15. Best Hand-trimmed Corset Cover: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
16. Best Hand-made Handkerchief: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
17. Best set of six Button Holes: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
18. Best Darned Stockings: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
19. Best Hand-hemmed Table Cloth: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon

### HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Prof. F. O. Clark and Benton Fielder Superintendents

#### Rules and Regulations

1. All exhibits must be made Thursday, November 1.
2. Exhibits must not be removed until Saturday noon, November 3.
3. All exhibits will be in charge of the superintendent of the department or his assistants.
4. All exhibits of apples to consist of plates of five apples.

### FRUIT



Prof. F. O. Clark in Charge

#### Prize List

1. Best plate Winesap Apples: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
2. Best plate Ben Davis Apples: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best plate Roman Beauty Apples: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best plate of any variety: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon

### VEGETABLES

Benton Fielder in Charge

#### Prize List

1. Best three Beets: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
2. Best head of Cabbage: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best five Onions: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best gallon Butter Beans: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
5. Best quart Sorghum: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
6. Best pound Honey: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
7. Best gallon Soup Beans: 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
8. Best quart Peanuts: 1st, 25c 2nd, Ribbon

### LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT

Simon Muncy, Superintendent

#### Rules and Regulations

1. All animals exhibited for prizes must be owned by exhibitor.
2. All entries must be made by 10:00 Friday morning, November 2.
3. No animal may be removed from exhibition until 3:00 Friday afternoon.
4. All Animals will be in charge of the superintendent of the department or his assistants.

#### Prize List

1. Best Hog, any breed or sex: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
2. Best Turkey Gobbler, any breed: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best pen of Rhode Island Red Chickens (pen to consist of one rooster and four hens) hatched from eggs distributed by Berea Bank & Trust Co. last spring: 1st, \$2.50 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best pen of Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens (pen same as above): 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
5. Best pen of Black Minorca: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
6. Best pen of Games: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
7. Best Calf, any breed under one year of age: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
8. Best Calf, any dairy breed, under one year of age: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
9. Best Dairy Cow, any breed: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
10. Best Pony, under 48 inches in height: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
11. Best Mule, under one year of age: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
12. Best Registered Bull, any breed: 1st, \$5.00 2nd, Ribbon
13. Best Sheep, any breed or sex: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
14. Best Horse, under one year of age: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon

### BOYS' AGRICULTURAL CLUB WORK



Robert F. Spence, Superintendent

#### Rules and Regulations

1. All exhibits must be made Thursday, November 1, except livestock.
2. All exhibits must be owned and grown by the exhibitor.
3. No exhibits to be removed before Saturday noon, November 3, except livestock.
4. All exhibits will be in charge of the superintendent or his assistant.

### CORN DIVISION

#### Prize List

1. Biggest Yield on Club Acre in Rockcastle County: 1st, Incidental Fee, Berea College, Winter Term, 1918; 2nd, Ribbon
1. Biggest Yield on Club Acre in Madison County: 1st, Incidental Fee, Berea College, Winter Term, 1918; 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best Ten Ears Grown on Club Acre in Rockcastle County: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best Ten Ears Grown on Club Acre in Madison County: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
5. Best Kept Record Book and History of Crop: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
6. Best Paper on "How I Grew My Acre of Corn": 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
7. The Biggest Yield at Least Expense: 1st, \$2.50 2nd, Ribbon
8. Boy Passing the Best Examination for the Year's Work: 1st, Incidental Fee, Berea College, winter term, 1918; 2nd, Ribbon

### POULTRY CLUB

#### Prize List

1. Best Cock: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
2. Best Cockerel: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best Hen: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best Pullet: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
5. Best Kept Record: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon

6. Best Pen (consisting of one rooster and four hens): 1st, \$2.50 by Harry Morgan, 2nd, Ribbon
7. Greatest Number of Birds exhibited by any one club member: 1st, Incidental Fee, Berea College, winter term, 1918; 2nd, Ribbon
8. Best Plymouth Rock Rooster: 1st, one setting of Plymouth Rock eggs, by Professor Edwards; 2nd, Ribbon

### PIG DIVISION

#### Prize List

1. Best Kept Record Book: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
2. Best Paper on "How I Raised My Pig": 1st, 50c 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best Pig, any breed or sex: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best Poland China Pig: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
5. Best Duroc Pig: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon
6. Best Mixed Breed: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon
7. Best Chester White Pig, any age or sex: 1st, \$2.00 2nd, Ribbon

### GIRLS' CANNING CLUB

Jackson County—Miss Laura Spence in charge.  
Madison County—Miss Farris in charge.  
Rockcastle County—Mrs. Ed. Gentry in charge.

#### Prize List

1. Best display of Canned Fruits: 1st, Incidental Fee, Berea College, winter term, 1918; 2nd, Ribbon
2. Best display of Canned Vegetables: 1st, Incidental Fee, Berea College, winter term, 1918; 2nd, Ribbon
3. Best Display of Fruits and Vegetables: 1st, \$2.50, by Mrs. Harry Morgan; 2nd, Ribbon
4. Best Display of Preserves and Jelly: 1st, \$1.00 2nd, Ribbon

### RURAL SCHOOL TOURNAMENT



Prof. Chas. D. Lewis, Director

#### Rules and Regulations

1. Any one-teacher school is eligible to enter the school contests described below.
2. The teacher of each school entering must provide the Director of School Contests a list of all pupils entering from her school, with age and grade of each before examinations begins.
3. Scholastic contests will be held in rooms 80-86 of the Chapel, from 10 to 12 Saturday. Detailed statement of time for various contests will be posted in the Chapel.
4. Athletic contests will be held on the Athletic Field between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., Saturday.

#### Prizes

1. Blue ribbons will be given to all pupils winning first places, and red ribbons to all winning second places.
2. A book will be given as an individual prize to each pupil winning a first place in a scholastic contest.
3. A prize of five dollars worth of books for the school library will be given to the school winning the largest number of points in scholastic events and exhibits, each first place counting for five points, and each second place counting for three. The first place for teacher's essay will count ten points and second place five.
4. A prize of an incidental fee in any department of Berea College for the winter term, 1918, will be given to the pupil winning the largest number of points in scholastic contests.
5. The school winning the highest number of points in the athletic contest will receive a volley ball and net as a prize.

### Scholastic Contests

#### 1. Reading

1. Best reading from pupil of 3rd or 4th grades.
2. Best reading from pupil of 5th or 6th grades.
3. Best reading from pupil of 7th or 8th grades.

#### 2. Spelling

1. Best spelling by pupil of 3rd or 4th grades.
2. Best spelling by pupil of 5th or 6th grades.
3. Best spelling by pupil of 7th or 8th grades.

#### 3. Language

1. Best writing from dictation, 3rd or 4th grades.
2. Best reproduction of a short story read once to contestants, 5th or 6th grades.
3. Best theme written upon one of five assigned topics, 7th or 8th grade.

#### 4. Arithmetic

1. Best score made by pupils from 3rd and 4th grades on problems based on the Course of Study.
2. Best score made by pupils from 5th and 6th grades on problems based on the Course of Study.
3. Best score made by pupils of the 7th and 8th grades on problems based on the Course of Study.

#### 5. Geography

1. Best product map of Kentucky made by pupil of the 5th or 6th grades.
2. Best map of France showing general features of the country and the western battle line, by pupil from 7th or 8th grades.

#### 6. Physiology

1. Best score made on examination by 5th and 6th grade pupils, questions based on the Course of Study.
2. Best score made by pupils from the 7th and 8th grades, questions based on the Course of Study.

#### 7. History

1. Best score made on examination in Kentucky History, by pupils from the 5th and 6th grades, questions based on the Course of Study.
2. Best score made on examination in U. S. History, by pupils from the 7th and 8th grades, questions based on the Course of Study.

#### 8. Teacher's Essay

1. Best Essay written by a teacher who has entered pupils in the Tournament on the subject, "The School as a Means of Developing Ideals of Good Citizenship."

#### 9. Singing

1. Best chorus singing, Battle Hymn of the Republic, or other patriotic songs. Any number may enter.
2. Best solo or duet — any song appropriate for school use may be selected.

#### 10. Declamation

1. Best Declamation, any grade.
1. Best Declamation, any grade.

#### Athletic Events

1. 50 yd. dash, boys under 12 years.
2. 50 yd. dash, boys over 12 years.
3. 50 yd. dash, girls under 12 years.
4. 50 yd. dash, girls over 12 years.
5. 100 yd. dash, boys.
6. 100 yd. dash, girls.
7. 1/2 mi. relay race, boys, four runners to each team.
8. 1/2 mi. relay race, girls, four runners to each team.
9. Running broad jump.
10. Standing broad jump.
11. Running high jump.
12. Running hop-step jump.
13. Long distance base ball throw.
14. Potato race.
15. Stack race.
16. Horse-shoe game — two to each team.
17. Tug of war — ten from each school.

#### Exhibit

1. Product map of Kentucky 4th class, (6th grade).
  2. Map of France, 5th class (8th grade).
  3. Best model of farm gate, any grade.
  4. Best hand-made apron, any grade.
  5. Best collection of native wood, section of small branch mounted on card.
  6. Best collection of troublesome weeds, specimens mounted and method of eradication described.
  7. Best pencil drawing.
  8. Best water color drawing.
  9. Best specimen of writing, each grade.
- All material for exhibition must be sent in Thursday. It will be put up by a Committee on Exhibits. School exhibits will be arranged for schools desiring to have material arranged in that manner, and 15 points will be allowed the first and 10 for the second award, points to be counted with scholastic contest points.

#### Comparisons.

Miles—"That fellow Puffem reminds me of a bass drum."  
Giles—"Hand it to me slowly I'm troubled with ingrowing nerves."  
Miles—"He makes a lot of noise, but there's nothing in him."

A scout, like an old frontiersman, does not shout his wisdom from the housetops. He possesses the quiet power that comes from knowledge. He speaks softly and answers questions modestly. He knows a braggart, but he does not challenge him, allowing the braggart to expose his ignorance by his own loose-wagging tongue.

Evansville (Ind.) Boy Scouts have just established a new wireless station and claim that they will soon be able to talk with New York. New York scouts who have stations are eagerly awaiting a message from the Indiana boys.

If You Don't go to War, go to School!



## LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Dean & Stafford  
REAL ESTATE

Bank &amp; Trust Bldg. Berea, Ky.

We SELL hats and sell them right.  
Mrs. Laura Jones. ad.

New hats at Laura Jones' store. ad.-19

Green Hill returned to his home at Bethany, W. Va., last week after a short visit in Berea. His father, H. H. Hill, accompanied him home for an extended visit.

Mrs. Edgar Wyatt of Irvine is here for a few days' visit with her daughter, Julia Pearl Hanson.

Mrs. W. H. Bower and youngest daughter, Lillian, spent from Saturday until Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Use Eldean Flour and get it at George Engle's, \$1.45 per sack, every sack guaranteed. ad.-18

Mr. and Mrs. Renton Fielder are spending several days with their parents in Estill County.

Miss Grace Cornelius was visiting friends in Cleveland, O., at the first of the week.

New coats and suits just arrived at B. E. Belue's, Richmond, Ky. ad.-19

May Brown of the College Department was called to Dayton, O., last week by the death of her father.

Edna Liphart, an Academy student, of Dayton, O., on account of ill health had to give up her school work and return home.

Laura Jones' big mid-season sale is on, come quick, get your choice. ad.-19

John W. Smith writes his Berea friends that he is getting along fine as a soldier. He is located at Dix Military Camp, Ambulance Co. No. 310, Trenton, N. J. John speaks enthusiastically of the great religious work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing in the camps.

House for Rent one mile from Berea. Enquire Lizzie Bogie. ad.-18

Misses Stella Johnson and Mollie Jackson were in Richmond, Monday. Mrs. Joe Brannaman and Mrs. Hudspeth were in Lexington, Tuesday, shopping.

Try buying your Groceries and Furnishing Goods at George Engle's and you will have money all winter. ad.-18

Frank Hoffman, a graduate of Berea College, and his brother, Clarence, a College student of two years ago, have joined the U. S. Aviation Corps and are now located at Columbus, O.

See Belue's Furs and get prices. B. E. Belue, Richmond, Ky. ad.-19

B. W. Hart left for his former home in Ohio the latter part of the week. He is expected to return soon.

Oscar J. Moore, who has been employed at Middletown, O., returned home Tuesday.

Laura Jones has just returned from Cincinnati where she has been buying new hats for her mid-season sale. ad.-19

There will be a pie supper at the Silver Creek school house November 10th for the benefit of the school.

For Sale, two ladies winter coats, practically as good as new.

Lizzie Bogie. ad.-18

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens and daughter, Janet, attended the corn show, Friday, in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston Cornelius have returned from Chattanooga, Tenn.

By buying your groceries, shoes, clothing, etc., at George Engle's you can save dollars. ad.-18

Mrs. B. H. Roberts was called to Louisville Monday to attend the State Conference of the Woman's National Council for Defense. Conservation of the food supply is the matter under special consideration at this time. A nation wide effort is started to enlist the co-operation of the house-holds of the land with government effort. Mrs. Roberts represents Madison County in this nation-wide effort.

Sure, we've got the latest thing in hats at Laura Jones', cheap. Purple, taupe brown, all colors. NEW! ad.-19

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis of Cynthiana were made glad on the 26th by the coming into their family a daughter, Nancy Belle.

Man past thirty with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Madison County. Salary \$90 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana. ad.-18

Seward H. Marsh, U. S. Forester, of Harrisonburg, Va., spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Dean and Mrs. Marsh.

JUST ARRIVED: a shipment of new dresses and waists at B. E. Belue Co. Richmond, Ky. ad.-19

Miss Marie Bower returned to her home Saturday from a tour in Wyoming, California and Arizona.

Young men, call on George Engle and he will dress you up to date. ad.-18

D. Frank Sharp writes from Fort Worth, Texas, that he has been in Canada, training, and will soon go over seas. He is liking his work fine. He would not sell his experience for love or money. His friends may address him, 22nd U. S. Aero Squadron, Camp Hicks, Wing No. 1, Fort Worth, Texas.

Every pattern hat in my large stock at cost. Mrs. Laura Jones. ad.-19

Miss Anna Yelvington, who has been visiting in the Bogie home for two months, was called to her home in St. Augustine, Fla., by the illness of her father.

David Graybeal, an 8th grade Foundation student, left for his home at Sayersville, Va., Friday, on account of ill health.

Listen, if you are going to get a new hat this season you had better get it now at Laura Jones' store. She is having her sale. All kinds of new shapes, styles and colors just in, cheap; every hat is a bargain, bought hats cheap, can make you special prices. Come now before they are picked over. She sells hats. ad.-19

Mr. Whitaker spent the week end, Saturday until Monday, at his home in Cynthiana. He was accompanied by Ferdinand Dominquez.

Reuben Batson of the College Department took his first-floor Cumberland Hall Bible Class to the mountains Saturday night.

## NOTICE

Call on W. A. Johnson, Deputy Sheriff, and pay your County and State Taxes. The penalty will go on December first. ad.-23

## STRAYED OR STOLEN

Strayed from near Kingston, Madison County, on night of October 25th, one light bay mare ten years old, a good saddle mare, heavy main and tail, small scar on one front foot between ankle and hoof. A liberal reward for any information leading to her recovery. Notify County Clerk's Office, Richmond, Ky., or Jasper Maupin, Versailles, Ky. ad.-18

## INTERNATIONAL S. S. RALLY

Sunday, November fourth, is set apart as a general Sunday-school rally day all over the world. Every Sunday-school in Berea and vicinity should observe this day by securing the attendance of every one. This can easily be done if you will make yourself a committee of one to see positively that you yourself will be found in some Sunday-school next Sunday.

## PROGRESS CLUB AID Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

The Progress Club met at the home of Mrs. Vaughn last Thursday. After a very interesting program the course of the Y. M. C. A. war work was presented by Mrs. H. E. Taylor. A brief campaign resulted in individual subscriptions to the amount of \$56, and a Club appropriation of \$10, a total of \$66. for this great work.

## MISS SWEENEY TO SPEAK IN BERE A

The Progress Club take pleasure in announcing that on Thursday, November 8th, Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Dean of the Home Economics Department of the State University, will speak to the women of the town on "The World Food Situation and What the Women of Berea Can Do to Help."

Miss Sweeney is a member of the U. S. Food Commission, and comes directly from service with that Commission to us. We are honored in having her.

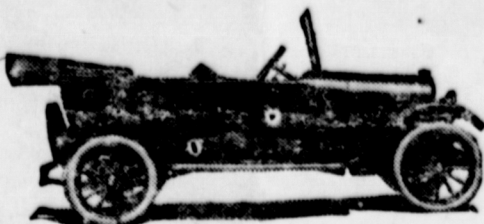
The Club urges all home makers to hear her in the Faculty Room, 3rd floor, Lincoln Hall, promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Bring your neighbors.

Mrs. Cloyd N. McAllister, Chairman Program Committee.

## Proof of Power of Advertising.

"Advertising is a great art," said one tradesman to another a day or so ago. "Let me give you an illustration. Who should be the best-known son of Jacob? Reuben, of course. But which do you read of and remember most easily? Why Joseph; because he advertised. He wore a coat of many colors, whilst the rest of the family went about in the ordinary kind—whatever they may have been. So we hear of Joseph and his brethren. Such is the power of advertising."

## MAXWELL

Most Miles  
per GallonMost Miles  
on tires

\$745

F. O. B. DETROIT

There are visions—now and then—in business and industry.

The Maxwell motor car is a wonderful vision that has been made real.

The fixed purpose of the Maxwell builders was in the beginning, and is now, to produce a car which would be, in the highest sense, efficient, durable, economical, comfortable and standard in equipment.

Many years experience in production on a vast scale has taught the Maxwell manufacturers two things.

One is that such a car as they have always made their aim—a car in which efficiency, durability, economy, comfort, beauty and standard equipment are all present—cannot be built for less than \$745 with materials at their present prices.

The other lesson is that, for more than \$745, they could not give you anything more than the Maxwell now has—except greater size or luxuries, pure and simple.

In other words they are convinced—and they have convinced us—that they have found the great MIDDLE LINE where you get dollar for dollar in ABSOLUTE VALUE.

## SCRUGGS &amp; GOTT

BEREA KENTUCKY

## BAPTIST CHURCH ITEMS

The Rev. Mr. Knight's sermon at the Baptist Church last Sunday was highly appreciated and enjoyed by a large audience. Such sermons stimulate Bible study.

There will be preaching at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning, November 4.

The W. M. U. will hold a praise and thanksgiving meeting November 27, at the Baptist Church, for all church members and members of congregation. Our ladies will bring their mite boxes for a thank offering.

## THE PRESENT COUNTY ADMINISTRATION

The present County Administration headed by Judge J. G. Baxter, has given to the people of Madison County a clean, progressive, and straightforward administration of their local government and it would be well for the people and especially those of Berea and vicinity who have been especially well treated in the matter of road improvement by the present County authorities to carefully consider their claims before voting for a change in County officials.

## C. E. MEETING

Topic: "Ministering to Christ." Reference: Math. 25:31-46; Mark 10:42; and Romans 12.

Dr. H. A. Lichtwardt led the meeting. He is the man who knows the needs at the College Hospital.

He gave a splendid talk, and emphasized particularly the work awaiting young people at the Hospital; such as visiting the patients, and cheering them up by carrying them flowers, books, magazines, and any kind of good literature.

He advised the young people not to spend all their life getting ready to do service for Christ, but get out at once and begin actual service for Christ, in Berea or elsewhere.

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice of Dissolution of Blue Lick Oil & Gas Company  
Berea, Ky., Aug. 30, 1917

Notice is hereby given that Blue Lick Oil &amp; Gas Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Kentucky, with its chief offices at the city of Berea, Kentucky, has by legal consent of its stockholders this day been, and is hereby dissolved, and will immediately proceed to close up its business.

All claims for or against said corporation must be immediately adjusted with the undersigned.

Ad.-15. J. C. GILBERT, President.

## WARNING!

We kindly warn our readers that on account of so many men being away from home at the various camps throughout the country a very heavy movement of Christmas packages, both by mail and express, is expected this winter. There will be approximately a million soldiers at the various camps and as we expect, and certainly hope, every one of them will get at least one Christmas package, it is easy to see that unusually early shipment is necessary in order to insure arrival by Christmas morning.

The Post Office department has fixed November 15th as the last day for mailing Christmas packages to our soldiers and sailors abroad.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

The Pie Supper Saturday night by Miss Francis Bowles' Domestic Science class was a social and financial success.

Miss Nancy Dunn visited the Rural School Fair at Richmond, Saturday.

Miss Manchester gave a splendid paper on "The Battle Women Must Fight," before the Parent-Teachers' Association, Friday evening.

Mrs. Van Winkle and Miss Dunn entertained the Parent-Teachers' Association Friday evening with some of their classroom work in Dramatization and Story Telling.

A good crowd was present at the Parent-Teachers' Association, and the organization was completed.

The following committees were appointed: School attendance—Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. W. O. Hayes, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Ed. Anderson; Programme—Miss Martha Dean, Mrs. Haas, Mrs. L. J. Godby; School Grounds—Mrs. Wm. G. Best, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. E. C. Wynn.

The School Lunch starts next Monday, November 5.

Remember the Moonlight School just back of the Parish House 7:00 p. m. each evening, except Saturday and Sunday.

The diphtheria scare seems to be over and the suspects are returning to school.

The bad weather affected the attendance last week. Let us prepare for bad weather and not allow a decrease in attendance on this account.

Mrs. Dodge has put us next to a nice school flag. It will be formally presented to the school next month.

Parents are urged to see the grade cards each month of their children, and raise the question with the teacher and the child why an "F" should appear on his card. "F" is failure. Promptness now may save embarrassment later.

Hold Fast to the Dollar.



THERE is an old saying that "any fool can make a dollar, but it takes a wise man to hold it." There is one sure way of holding the dollar, and that is to bank it. When a man deposits his surplus cash he is loath to draw it out. On the contrary, if he carries the money on his person there always is the temptation to spend. Bank your money with us.

## Berea National Bank

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Brother Hudspeth has returned and will conduct the regular Sunday service at the Glades in the morning at the regular hour and in Berea in the afternoon at three o'clock.

A church supper will be given at the church Friday night where the members with their invited guest will participate in a good fellowship repast. We look forward to this occasion with glad anticipation.

## ANNUAL INSPECTION

The October meeting of the Women's Relief Corps was of special interest as it was the time set apart for the Annual Inspection. Mrs. W. Frances Hays, who is Senior Vice President for the Department, had been appointed Inspector by the Department President, for Capt. Jas. West Corps. She performed her part with grace, dignity and efficiency, and to the satisfaction of all present.

During the meeting announcement was made that the widow of Lewis Sandlin, a former member of Capt. James West Post, had recently died. It was also reported that the mother of one of our Corps members had passed away. By vote of the Corps letters of sympathy have been sent to the bereaved families.

The Corps served a basket dinner to its members, to the G. A. R. Post, and their families.

## RESCUE YOUR NEIGHBORS

At the November election the people will be given an opportunity to vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for the consolidation of telephone plants. While Berea is not suffering from the difficulties of having two plants, many other towns are, and under the present laws, one cannot consolidate with the other. To reach all the people, each citizen must have two phones.

This is about the biggest nuisance imaginable and is rather expensive also. Towns so afflicted are anxious to see the amendment adopted as they are being seriously handicapped by the double cost and the annoyance of having two phones in their houses. The people of Berea and Madison County are asked to come to the rescue of their less fortunate neighbors.

Berea Telephone Company  
(Incorporated)  
By J. W. Creech, President.

## ONE HOUSE AND SOME LOTS FOR SALE YET

This house is not where we live as so many people thought. Where we live is not for sale, my wife says; but the house and lots that are for sale are on the same street that we live on; three hops and a jump to the College.

More College professors and teachers have homes on this street than on any other in Berea.

Best College in the United States; students rolling in here from everywhere. More here now than ever before at Fall Term.

Have bought more Mississippi farming land is my reason for selling this property. I want to help feed the "Sammies" and I have raised them a fine lot of it this year.

I am not going to leave Berea as some people thought; I am going to be here the most of my time fixing "old snags." I am going to fix teeth a long time yet, and I don't want any better place than Berea to do it.

When I walk I walk with Willie. When I fix teeth I fix 'em in Berea.

When I farm I farm in Mississippi.

Truth's no lie. S. R. BAKER.  
P. S. Come and look at this house and the lots before you buy elsewhere. Ad.

## F. L. MOORE'S

## Jewelry Store

FOR

First Class Repairing

AND

Fine Line of Jewelry

MAIN ST.

BEREA, KY.

## M. WIDES

The General Dealer, gives notice that Scrap iron and other Junk have advanced in price. Wanted, 20 Cars or More!

Scrap Iron, Heavy Copper, Light Copper, Heavy Red Brass, Heavy Yellow Brass, Light Brass Zinc, Lead, Beef Hides, Horse Hides, Pony and Colt Hides, No. 1 Sheep Skins, Rags, No. 1 Rubber, No. 2 Rubber, Auto Casings.

Also buy eggs and poultry at highest market prices. Call me before selling. Am paying more than any one else in town. If you can't deliver, I will call for your goods. Phone 363 &amp; 397 RICHMOND, KY.

## FOWLS WANTED!

Chicken Day to Farmers

Will pay 2½¢ under Cincinnati top quotations on all fowls brought

On Monday Only of Each Week

J. S. GOTT

Berea

Ad. 23

Kentucky

## Blue Grass Farm For Sale!

92 acres—One-half in grass, balance in cultivation. Price right if sold at once. Owner leaving state.

## SCRUGGS &amp; GOTT

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Phone 34 or 36

Berea, Ky.

\$100 put in Education Equals \$1,000 in Land.



# The Citizen

A family Newspaper for all that is right, true, and interesting

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief

C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor

Subscription Rates

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year . . . . . \$1.00

Six Months . . . . . .50

Three Months . . . . . .35

Send money by Post-office or Express Money Order, Draft, Registered Letter, or one and two cent stamps.

The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal notify us.

Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.

Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive "The Citizen" free for one year.

Advertising rates on application.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

## OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

### M. E. CHURCH

Sunday-school 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Epworth League 6:15 p. m.  
Preaching 7:15 p. m.  
Midweek services:  
Bible study and Teachers-training, Thursday, 7:00 p. m.  
Choir practice 7:45 Thursday evening.

Some people have just enough religion to make them miserable. That is, they have too much religion to get their pleasure out of the world, and not enough to get it out of their religion.

Moral: Let us be actively engaged in the happy service of the Master.  
O. C. Haas, pastor.

### UNION CHURCH NEWS

Next Sunday will be Luther day, and the services will be appropriate to the occasion. It is four hundred years since the brave German priest dared to defy the Pope by posting his ninety-five theses on the church door.

The Womens' Industrial began its weekly meetings last Monday. The attendance is large and the work meets an especial need at this time. Any material which can be used for clothing is always gladly received by the workers.

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Church will be held at the Parish House on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

A reception of new members will be held on Sunday morning and all who desire to unite with the church should notify the pastor or clerk.

### A YEAR OF CHEER

A lot of good fortune is in store for those families who are on the Youth's Companion subscription list for 1918 — a year of cheer.

There will be 12 glorious serial or group stories, ranging from a girl's war story by Grace S. Richmond and Indian adventures by James Willard Schultz, to the unrivaled tales of former days by C. A. Stephens.

The charm of Companion stories lies in the fact that whether they are especially written for boys or for girls, every one enjoys them to the full. Then there are special pages for the Family, Boys, Girls, and even for little children—while the Editorial Page, Current Events and a Doctor's Corner supply all the requirements of the family for good reading. And this particular feast can come from no other source.

The Companion alone is \$2.00, but by special arrangement new subscribers for The Companion can also, by adding only 25 cents, have McCall's Magazine for 1918, both publications for only \$2.25.

This two-at-one-price offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion — 52 issues in 1918.
2. All remaining 1917 issues of The Companion free.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1918.
4. McCall's Magazine — 12 fashion numbers in 1918.

All for only \$2.25.

### THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.  
New Subscriptions Received at The Citizen Office.

### INSTITUTE ON CIVILIAN RELIEF

The Institute on Civilian Relief will be held in Cincinnati under the auspices of the American Red Cross in co-operation with the Cincinnati Chapter, the University of Cincinnati and the social agencies of that city. It will open November 6th and close December 21st. Its purpose is to train volunteer workers to assist the Red Cross in its Home Service Work among the families of the men enlisted in our Army and Navy. The course will consist of twenty-five lectures with weekly quizzes, collateral reading, and supervised field work.

It is the hope of the Red Cross that every chapter would have its representative in this institute. Berea has not yet been heard from, so the management states from Cincinnati.

You should buy Liberty Bonds because you love your country. Because they are an absolutely safe investment.

### MRS. ELIZABETH ANN BAKER

On Tuesday evening at 6:00, October 18, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Baker passed to her reward. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Haas, her former pastor, at Wallace Chapel. Interment was in the Wallace Chapel cemetery. For many years she and her husband have been the only surviving charter members of the Wallace Chapel M. E. Church.

Elizabeth Ann Wallace was born near Nicholasville, Ky., January 11, 1837. On November 19, 1857, she was united in marriage to James Baker, and to this union eight children were born, five of whom are still living. All the children except one were at home at the time of their mother's death. She is survived also by two sisters and three brothers.

"Aunt Bettie," as she was known far and near, was respected by every one who knew her. Her influence upon the community and all with whom she came in contact was always for good. Her place as a true Christian wife and mother in the home was summed up in a late talk about her children in which she said "I always tried to teach them the best I knew." This is truly verified, inasmuch as all the children became converted at an early age in the little Methodist Church at Wallace. Those now living are devoted, and living useful lives for the Master. The Baker home has always had a family altar and has been a place of true religion.

It is interesting to note that Mr. and Mrs. Baker were the pioneers in education in this community. Their home was ever open to the founders and workers of Berea College. All the children attended this institution; four of them graduating from it. For twenty years, without a break, the Baker family was represented by some one or more of the children attending Berea College.

For several months Mrs. Baker had been in failing health. The faithful devotion of Miss Kate to her aged mother and who will remain with her father has been noted by everybody.

### FOOD FOR AMERICAN PRISONERS IN GERMANY

The War Council of the American Red Cross has appropriated \$31,212 to buy seventy-five tons of food for American Prisoners in Germany. The food is to be forwarded to the Red Cross warehouse at Berne, Switzerland, pending its need by American Prisoners. At present the number of American Prisoners in German prison camps consists only of about 400 seamen. Twenty-five tons of food for their relief, enough to sustain this number of men for three months, have been sent to Berne up to this time, and this authorized order for seventy-five tons will insure their sustenance for an additional nine months, or will suffice for a larger number for a shorter period.

Soldiers and sailors captured by the Central Powers are not provided by their captors with sufficient food to keep them in good health, nor with sufficient clothing, so these necessities must be provided from home, and in view of this condition, the American Red Cross, and the United States Government is preparing to feed all American soldiers and sailors who may be taken prisoners by Germany during the war. A complete scheme for sustaining prisoners is now being worked out jointly by the War and Navy Departments and the American Red Cross, which will be the agency through which the American prisoners will be reached.

Under the proposed plan of feeding American prisoners in Germany, each prisoner is to receive, in the course of every two weeks, three ten-pound packages, containing proper and sufficient rations to keep him in good health for that length of time.

Under existing arrangements with the German Government food and clothing for American Prisoners are sent in bulk to a neutral country and there repacked by agents of the American Red Cross in standard containers.

Satisfaction, even after one has dined well, is not so interesting and eager a feeling as hunger.—Sarah Orne Jewett

### STATEMENT

of the condition of

## The Berea Bank & Trust Company

At the close of business, October 8, 1917

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$142,263.92
Banking House and Lot	11,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,500.00
Due from Banks	65,136.53
Cash in safe	12,879.06
Total	\$233,279.51

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Profits	13,233.54
Deposits	194,865.21
Other Liabilities	180.76
Total	\$233,279.51

### OFFICERS

JAS. W. STEPHENS, President  
JOHN F. DEAN, Cashier

### DIRECTORS

R. H. Chrisman W. O. Hayes J. E. Moore  
J. W. Baker E. C. Wynn P. Cornelius  
J. W. Herndon A. H. Williams  
Andrew Isaacs

Subscriptions to Liberty Bonds received until October 27. Money to loan on approved security.

### THE REV. D. W. BROWN WRITES THE REV. C. S. KNIGHT

Many of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's friends will be glad to know of their success in their new field of work under the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lake Forest, Ill. Brother Knight recently visited them in this work and we are glad to give in part a letter under date of October 23rd.

Knight, these are great days for us. The work which you helped us launch a few weeks ago is gaining every day. In other words the Lake Forest proposition is a sure go.

We are getting the people's attention and our crowds nearly fill the old mission room. We have people come most every day and tell us they want to join the new church where they can feel at home. People are getting saved or restored every week. One fine young woman was saved from the waves of Lake Michigan two weeks ago. She was intending to commit suicide by jumping into the lake. She dropped into our mission on Sunday night and was saved. Now you ought to hear her testify; and she is leading others to Christ.

The annual conference placed a strong O. K. on our work and listed Lake Forest along with the other appointments.

The District Superintendent was with me last Sunday and expressed his amazement at the rapid growth of the work. He told the people to get ready for a fine new Methodist Church as soon as possible. He gave me authority to select a location and negotiate for same.

The Chicago Daily Tribune came out the other morning with a quarter page story and pictures of us and our work, headed "In the Vineyard of Democracy." I did not know anything about it till the readers called us up congratulating us on the write-up.

So you can see by the help of the Lord we are in a small way putting the old gospel and its power to save on the map here in Lake Forest, and at the same time laying a foundation for a substantial Methodist Church.

Keep praying, Knight, your prayers count.

### PLATFORM MEETING

The Student Christian Societies will hold a platform meeting at the United Chapel Sunday night, November fourth. This promises to be a great service and will be a blessing to you and you a blessing to the meeting if you are present.

### CONDENSED MILK FOR RUSSIAN BABIES

Owing to the great scarcity of wholesome milk in Russia, the American Red Cross has purchased a million pounds of condensed milk for the babies in that country. Shipment will be made immediately.

Reports from the American Red Cross Commission to Russia have stated that nothing could be more heartening to many of the Russian people at the present time than providing nourishment for their babies. Another million pounds, therefore, is to be shipped next month. It is probable that further supplies will be made, to the limit of transportation facilities. In subsequent shipments each can of condensed milk will bear a label in Russian reading: "From Free America to Free Russia."

Special attention was given to obtaining milk which would retain its nutritive value under the frigid temperatures of the Russian climate.

The Russian Government has arranged to release cars from war service to carry this milk to distributing centers as soon as the shipment shall arrive at the boundary of Russia.

## AMERICANS URGED TO CONSERVE FOOD

APPEAL ISSUED BY WILSON—ALL FAMILIES ARE ASKED TO JOIN GREAT ARMY

That is Trying To Save Nation's Supplies—Solution of Problem Is Dependent On Services of Every Individual, President Says.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—President Wilson desires that all families of the land enroll in the great army of food conservationists. In a statement issued he asks every one in the country to do their bit toward saving the nation's food supply. The Chief Executive's message to Americans follows:

"The chief part of the burden of finding food supplies for the peoples associated with us in war falls for the present upon the American people, and the drain on supplies on such a scale necessarily affects the prices of our necessities of life.

"Our country, however, is blessed with an abundance of foodstuffs, and if our people will economize in their use of food, providently confining themselves to the quantities required for the maintenance of health and strength; if they will eliminate waste, and if they will make use of those commodities of which we have a surplus and thus free for export a larger proportion of those required by the world now dependent upon us we shall not only be able to accomplish our obligations to them, but we shall obtain and establish reasonable prices at home.

"To provide an adequate supply of food, both for our own soldiers on the other side of the seas and for the civil populations and the armies of the allies, is one of our first and foremost obligations; for if we are to maintain their constancy in this struggle for the independence of all nations we must first maintain their health and strength.

"The solution of food problems, therefore, is dependent upon the individual service of every man, woman and child in the United States. The great voluntary effort in this direction which has been initiated and organized by the food administration, under my direction, offers an opportunity of service in the war which is open to every individual and by which every individual may serve both his own people and the peoples of the world."

### THE WAR, THE BOY AND THE Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)  
for Jackson County; Professor Clark, one thousand dollars for Estill County. The meeting was addressed by F. T. Harris, State Secretary for Boy Work, Mr. Teve Baugh, Manager of the State Finance Campaign, and Mr. H. C. McChesney, Education Director of Camp Taylor.

The Berea delegates most heartily appreciate the very cordial and hospitable attention of the Normal School. Look out for the appeal next week.

The invention of bells is attributed to the Egyptians.

### THE SURGICAL DRESSINGS SITUATION ABROAD

The surgical dressings situation abroad has become so important that Major Murphy cabled the following to Washington Headquarters on October 14:

"The Red Cross has direct responsibility of supplying us with surgical dressings, and nothing in the whole situation here is equally important. Red Cross standard dressings in millions must be sent over with all possible speed.

"If this is not done, and done immediately, a serious calamity and national disgrace is inevitable. The American women who compose the Red Cross chapters' workers should prepare with all enthusiasm and speed possible the dressings which are going to mean life or death to our own men. This whole situation deals with the most vital thing that women of America can do for the soldiers in this war."

If this information is given wide publicity by you, it should certainly settle in everyone's mind the question whether or not surgical dressings are being made throughout the country in excess of requirements, and it should have the good effect of stimulating Red Cross work throughout the United States.

During the summer a great many people left the cities, and you have probably noticed that the number of workers in your workrooms diminished. The effect of this urgent need should be to get all of these people to again take up this work in earnest, and do so knowing that they are doing a real service.

Representatives of the Woman's Bureau at Washington have just returned from abroad, and they inform us that it is hard for us to appreciate the great quantities of dressings that are necessary. To best enable us to visualize this, they have informed us that cases are numerous where an entire box of dressings is used on one patient.

### DU BOIS COMPTROLLER OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council, authorizes the announcement that Mr. Charles G. DuBois has accepted the offer of Comptroller of the American Red Cross. He will take up his duties in Washington immediately, and serve during the period of the war without compensation.

Mr. DuBois has been for a number of years Comptroller of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and is recognized as one of the leaders of the country in his particular line of work.

The creation of the office of Comptroller and the appointment of Mr. DuBois is in line with the policy of the War Council to conduct the affairs of the Society after the most modern methods, and in such a manner that the public may at all times be kept informed as to the financial condition of the Red Cross.

The Comptroller will have complete charge of all matters relating to accounting and auditing.

## BEN BOWEN

R. R. 1, Berea, Ky.,

For the fifth straight year will buy and handle turkeys for me. We want your turkeys and will pay you top price and a square deal.

F. H. GORDON

Phone 142

Richmond, Ky.

If You Can't Begin School In October, Begin January 2.



## MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

### AN EYE OPENER

If farmers and farmers' wives wish to learn how to utilize space and get big returns for little work call and see Prof. J. C. and Mrs. Bowman on Big Hill pike, one mile and a half from Berea.

A fence row 150 yards long was prepared, inside and out, for beans and sunflowers. Beans planted on the inside and sunflowers on the outside. With little cultivation for the beans and without sticking, Mrs. Bowman put up 51 gallons of canned beans, two bushels of pickled beans, one bushel of dried beans, and saved one gallon for seed.

There will be a large quantity of the sunflower seed gathered for poultry feed this winter.

This not only was an economical plan, but it added much beauty to the wire fence and was very attractive to passers-by the entire season.

### PRODUCTION OF OATS

James Lambert of Boone, Rockcastle County, with a careful and extra preparation of the soil; with the addition of phosphorus, produced 305 bushels from eleven acres.

George Wren in the same neighborhood with careful and extra preparation produced 350 bushels from seven acres.

Such reports as these should be of some encouragement to the people of this section along the line of oat production. Oats can be raised and are being raised by people who give the oats a chance to grow and develop themselves into bountiful crops.

Farmers should follow the example of these men and produce more oats next year.

### MANURE SHOULD BE PROTECTED FROM LEACHING

Manure Should Be Stored in Sheds When It Is Impossible to Haul It Out Daily

Manure is one of the perishable farm products, and under ordinary conditions it is impossible to return all of this material to the land. In fact the average farmer returns only about half the fertility contained in manure, and many men fall far short of this. The decrease in the value of manure in the farmyard is due to several causes, but the leaching away of the soluble material during rains is one of the most common sources of loss. Experiments carried on at various experiment stations show that where manure is exposed to the weather for a period of five or six months no less than 50% of the fertility is lost. The average farm animal uses only a small portion of the mineral elements consumed in the feed and on the average about 80% of the nitrogen, 70% of the phosphorus and 75% of the potassium is avoided in the manure. These elements, especially the potassium, and nitrogen, are in very soluble form and are readily leached away by rain water. The

phosphorus is slightly more stable and a smaller per cent. of it is lost. However, its loss is not so important because it is present in much smaller quantities and its selling price per pound is far below either of the other two elements.

The greatest loss from leaching will occur where animals are fed in open lots. Here a very large per cent. of the manure is directly exposed to the rainfall and the loss may be even greater if the lots are located on hillsides where much of the material may be carried away by erosion. This greatly impoverishes the manure and lessens its ability to produce crops. A three years' test at the New Jersey Station showed that fresh manure gave 40% greater increase in the yield of crops than did leached manure.

Fully one-half of the plant food value of manure is contained in the liquid portion. Since this is entirely soluble in water it is the most readily leached away. Much greater care is therefore necessary in conserving this material than is required with the solid portion. An ample supply of bedding of some sort should always be used to absorb the liquid before it has time to drain away or ferment. Where large quantities are produced a cistern for its storage may be advisable.

The leaching of manure may be largely prevented by hauling it direct to the field, or by proper methods of storage. When possible it is better to haul the manure direct to the land as soon as it is produced. Then the leachings are largely carried into the soil by the rain water rather than lost in the drainage from the feed lot. The manure from hogs and sheep should if possible be allowed to drop in the field, for these manures are the most difficult to haul back to the land and the loss thru leaching may be even greater than with the manure from other animals.

If it is impractical to haul the manure direct to the field as soon as it is produced, it is suggested that it be stored in such a way as to reduce the loss from leaching as much as possible. This is best accomplished by keeping the manure under cover, that is, by leaving it in stalls or sheds where it is well trapped down, or by piling it in a shed built for the purpose. When manure is piled in a shed it should be packed down well and kept moist to prevent "fire-fanging."

If no shed is available the best method of storing it in the open is by piling it in a compact pile with nearly perpendicular sides. The pile should be left flat on top so that it will absorb the rain rather than allow it to run off. This not only lessens the amount of leaching, but helps keep the manure moist and thus reduces the fermentation. Where it is necessary to store large quantities of manure in the open, it will often be found profitable to construct a concrete manure pit or floor having raised edges, where all the leachings from the manure pile can be saved.

### RICHMOND MARKETS

The opening day of the Madison Circuit Court, Monday, the first, was a record breaker at the Stock Yard. 3,500 cattle found ready sale; only 17 left the market unsold.

250 hogs sold readily at 15 cents. 200 sheep sold from 12 to 14 cents.

The price on cattle was strong and remained so throughout the rush. The addition of new pens to the yards will accommodate many more head of stock. Richmond is still in the lead for live stock market. Bring your live stock here and it will find ready sale.

### Humility.

Learn of the seashell to love thine enemy and to fill with pearls the hand thrust out to harm thee. Be not less generous than the hard rock; make respectful with precious stones the arm which rends thy side. Mark thou yonder tree assailed by a shower of stones; upon those who throw them it lets fall only delicious fruits or perfumed flowers. The voice of all Nature calls aloud to us: Shall man be the only one refusing to heal the hand which is wounded in striking him? To bless the one who offends him?—Hafiz.

### LIVE BRAVELY.

A good fight is never for its day alone. It is for many days. And it is not alone for him who bears its utmost stress. No man can live his own life bravely and quietly and not be an enemy of social good, virtue proceeding from him to heal some brother's wounded heart.

### CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Flour—Winter patents \$10.90, winter fancy \$10.40, do family \$9.90, do extras \$8.90, low grade \$8.40.  
Corn—No. 1 white \$2.18@2.20, No. 1 yellow \$2.01@2.03, No. 1 mixed \$2.02, white ear \$2.14@2.16, yellow ear \$2.02, mixed ear \$1.98@2.  
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$27, No. 1 clover mixed \$26.50, No. 1 clover \$27@27.50.  
Oats—New No. 2 white 63@63½c, standard white 62½@63c, No. 2 mixed 62@62½c, No. 3 mixed 61@62c.  
Wheat—No. 1 red \$2.26 net, No. 2 red \$2.23 net, No. 3 red \$2.20 net, No. 4, 5 and sample can not exceed price of No. 3.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.  
Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 46c, centralized creamery extras 42c, firsts 44½c, seconds 40c.  
Eggs—Prime firsts 41½c, firsts 39½c, ordinary firsts 37½c, seconds 35½c.

Live Poultry—Broilers, over 2 lbs, 20c; 2 lbs and under, 22c; fowls, 5 lbs and over, 22c; 3½ lbs and over, 19c; under 3½ lbs, 15c; roosters, 17c.

Cattle—Shippers \$8.50@12.75; butcher steers, extra \$10@11, good to choice \$8.75@10, common to fair \$6@8.50; heifers, extra \$8.25@9, good to choice \$7.50@8.25, common to fair \$5.50@7.25; cows, extra \$7.25@8.25, good to choice \$6@7.

Bulls—Bologna \$6.50@7.75, fat bulls \$7.75@8.25.

Calves—Extra \$14, fair to good \$11@13.75, common and large \$6@9.25.  
Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$15.50, good to choice packers and butchers \$15.50, medium and mixed \$15@15.50, stags \$11@13.50, common to choice heavy fat sows \$12@14.50.

### A Joke.

She—I strongly disapprove of leaving the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony.

He—Oh, leave it there, my dear. It puts a little needed humor in the solemnity.—Baltimore American.

# SIX DOORS

## FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

### 1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

### 2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

### 3rd Door—Berea's English Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

### 4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

### 5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Science, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

### 6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

A Temporary Raise in Board is forced by war conditions. To the regular price of board as advertised in the catalog will be added this year, for young ladies, ten cents a week, and for young men, twenty cents.

This adds \$3.60 to the year's expenses for girls, and \$7.20 for boys but still leaves the cost half that at other schools and "cheaper than staying at home."

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	WINTER TERM		
	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee .....	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room .....	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks .....	10.20	10.20	10.20
Amount due Jan. 2, 1918 .....	21.20	23.40	24.40
Board 6 weeks, due Feb. 13 .....	10.20	10.20	10.20
Total for Term .....	\$31.40	\$33.60	\$34.60
Expenses for Girls			
Incidental Fee .....	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room .....	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks .....	9.60	9.60	9.60
Amount due Jan. 2, 1918 .....	20.60	22.80	23.80
Board 6 weeks, due Feb. 13 .....	9.60	9.60	9.60
Total for Term .....	\$30.20	\$32.40	\$33.40

\* This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

### Special Expenses in Addition to Incidental Fee—Business

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Stenography and Typewriting .....	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00
Bookkeeping (brief course) .....	14.00	12.00	10.00
Bookkeeping (regular course) .....	7.00	6.00	5.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography .....	10.50	9.00	7.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument .....	7.00	6.00	5.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog. Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each ..	2.10	1.80	1.50

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term. Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

If it is impossible for any young man or young woman to be in school the full year, by all means they should enter for a course during the winter and spring terms.

The public schools will close about Christmas and the teachers and advanced pupils should not be idle through the long winter months but should be studying in Berea where the best education can be gotten for least money.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student in good standing or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

### The Way of the Arab.

A traveler in Egypt writes: "In a camel caravan we once met in the desert there was a beast with a gigantic load of cases towering about and on both sides of him. On the left flank of this mountain of cases rode a small Arab slung in a sling. The reason was obvious—the camel engineers had miscalculated in loading and had put too much on the off side, thus giving the camel a heavy list to starboard. Arab-like, being too lazy to repack, they had corrected the error by using a light Arab as trimming ballast."

### His Tip on Taxes.

A great Frenchman, Colbert, once said that when lawmakers levy taxes they ought to go to pluck the goose (the people) as to procure the largest amount of feathers with the least possible amount of squawking.

Mr. Vexall (angrily)—I hate a woman who always contradicts everything a man says. If I don't I'm an idiot. Mrs. Vexall (sweetly)—Well, dear, I'll turn over a new leaf and commence right now by not contradicting you.

### The Other One.

"The only two sure things are death and taxes."  
"You've overlooked something, haven't you?"  
"No. What's another one?"  
"Tire trouble."—Exchange.

### Too Late.

"Say, if you're running to fish your little boy out of the mill pond you're too late!"  
"Oh, good heavens!"  
"Yep; he swam out himself."—Harper's Magazine.

### Never Satisfied.

Flatbush—That dog of yours bit a piece right out of my leg. Bensonhurst—Well, you're never satisfied. You were only telling me the other day that you wished you could lose some flesh."—Yonkers Statesman.

### Encouragement.

"I tell you," said Dottiepate, "I'm nobody's fool."  
"Oh, well, never mind, Dotty, dear," said Miss Cynka. "Some day some nice girl will come along and take you."

## HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Margaret Disney, Director of Home Science

### POTATO DINNER DISHES

Some Suggestions for Utilizing a Food That Is Now Both Cheap and Plentiful

"Are you eating your share of the country's bumper potato crop?" asks the United States Department of Agriculture in a recent statement. "Now that the tubers are once more plentiful and cheap they may well be given a prominent place on the dinner table."

### Tested Potato Recipes

Of the many possible recipes, the following are suggested as more or less typical:

#### Potato Soup

Three potatoes, medium size; 4 cups skim milk; 1 small onion; 4 tablespoons butter or other fat; 2 tablespoons flour; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon celery salt, or 1 stalk of celery cut in inch pieces; ¼ teaspoon chopped parsley. A little cayenne pepper or paprika.

Boil the potatoes and when soft rub them through a sieve. Slice the onion and scald this and the celery with the milk. Take out the onion and celery and add the milk slowly to the potatoes. Melt two tablespoons butter or fat, into which mix the dry ingredients, and stir into the boiling soup. Boil one minute; strain, add the remainder of the butter, or fat, and sprinkle with the parsley when ready to serve. The parsley improves the looks and adds a little flavor, but may be omitted if this is more convenient.

#### Stuffed Potatoes

A nice way to secure variety is to cut a slice from the top of each baked potato and scrape out the inside. Mash, season with salt, pepper, chopped parsley or chopped celery leaf, or onion juice (if liked), and butter, or savory fat, and heat in a little hot milk; add two well-beaten whites of eggs. Refill the skins, sprinkle with grated cheese or bread crumbs, and bake in a hot oven about six minutes.

#### Creamed Potatoes

There are several different ways in which creamed potatoes may be prepared. (1) Freshly boiled or cold potatoes may be cut into small cubes and served heated in cream sauce.

(2) Wash, pare, and cut potatoes into small cubes. Put into frying pan with a few slices of onion cut up very fine, and parboil 10 minutes. Pour off water. Add one tablespoon butter, drippings, or other fat, seasoning of salt and pepper, and milk enough to cover. Cook for 15 or 20 minutes, or until the potatoes are well done and the sauce thick and creamy. It is necessary to stir the potatoes frequently to prevent sticking. The starch in the potatoes thickens the sauce. Creamed potatoes are particularly good to serve with fish or chicken.

#### Hash Browned Potatoes

Cut cold boiled potatoes into small pieces (2 cup fulls), season with salt and pepper, cook three minutes in one-third cup bacon drippings, stirring constantly. Let stand a few seconds to brown underneath; fold like an omelet, and serve on a hot platter.

These are very good with broiled or fried fish or meat.

#### Meat and Potato Pie with Potato Crust

Boil meat, cut into small pieces. Mix with potatoes separately boiled and cut up, and put into a baking dish. Make a crust by mixing smoothly mashed potatoes to which a tablespoonful of shortening has been added, with enough flour and water to make them roll out easily. A pie made of a pound of meat will require five or six small boiled potatoes, a cupful of mashed potatoes, and 8 or 10 tablespoonfuls of flour, and should be baked about 20 minutes in a hot oven. Salt, pepper, and other seasoning, as onion and carrot, may be added to taste. A teaspoonful of baking powder makes the crust lighter.

#### Potato Pudding

One-half pound mashed potatoes (5 small potatoes), 4 tablespoonfuls butter or good cooking fat, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, ¼ teaspoonful salt, ½ lemon (juice and rind), 1 tablespoonful sugar, ½ cup raisins or raisins and nut meats.

Boil potatoes, mash, and add butter, eggs, milk, lemon juice, grated peel, and sugar. Beat all the ingredients together and bake in a buttered dish for three-quarters of an hour or longer.

## Join the Grand Army Of the Kitchen!

A Woman Can't Fight at the Front, but She Can Fight in the Kitchen. She Can Save a Vast Quantity of Perishable Food For Home Use. She Can Thus Release Other Food For Those Who Do the Fighting. Heed the Call of the President. Enlist For the Home Campaign.

## Attention! Mothers and Daughters!

THIS state has a surplus of perishable fruits and vegetables, which may go to waste unless the "mothers and daughters" respond immediately to President Wilson's appeal to the women of the nation.

In order to avoid this waste there must be immediate, organized, intelligent energy expended in canning, preserving, pickling, drying and storing these products for local consumption.

This problem must be SOLVED LOCALLY. No federal or state governmental organization can solve it without the action of the women themselves in every city and town. It is a simple problem, appealing to the common sense of all women whose efforts have helped "in part to bring about the large production of fruits and vegetables in city and rural gardens, which is in part threatened with waste."

These facts have been pounded home in every state by Secretary of Agriculture Houston through every agency of the department since the harvesting season began.

The entire extension force of the department of agriculture is actively engaged in conserving foodstuffs. In order, however, to reach every housewife, the department is

## Calling on Every Woman to Take to Heart

the words of the president and to realize that her own welfare, together with the WELFARE OF THE ENTIRE NATION, demands that these products be saved for local consumption.

Every woman who has no garden is asked to "PITCH IN" AND PURCHASE full supplies for her own immediate and future use. Now is the time, when prices are low, to store your pantry shelves most economically with a "fresh winter garden and orchard."

Save All the Food You Can!  
Can All the Food You Save!  
Or Dry It or Store It For the Winter

FORWARD!  
SQUADS RIGHT!  
MARCH!

Time is Your Fortune---Don't Waste it!



# INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

## LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 4

### DEFEAT THROUGH DRUNKEN- NESS.

(World Temperance Sunday.)

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 20:1-21.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Let not him that  
grudgeth on his harness boast himself as  
he that putteth it off.—1 Kings 20:11.

#### I. Samaria Besieged (vv. 1-12.)

1. By whom (v. 1).  
Benhadad, the Syrian king, accom-  
panied by 32 kings, came against Sam-  
aria. These 32 kings were not allies,  
but rulers over the neighboring  
cities—vassal princes.

#### 2. Benhadad's message to Ahab (vv. 2-6.)

He offered peace on the most abject  
and insulting terms. His demands  
meant more than the exaction of tribute.  
He over-reached himself in this;  
thus defeating his purpose. He not  
only demanded tribute money, but the  
surrender of that which was most vital  
to Ahab's manhood and self-respect—  
his wives and children. He thus made  
thrust at his tenderest spot. Many  
a man has been thus aroused to do his  
duty, who otherwise would have sub-  
mitted to shameful indignities.

#### 3. Ahab's reply (vv. 4, 7-9.)

His reply was tame and humiliating-  
ly submissive. Perhaps, he thought  
it only meant the giving of tribute,  
which he was willing to do in face of  
Benhadad's overwhelming army. Con-  
ciliatory measures were regarded as  
most prudent. But the peremptory  
demands of the enemy repented, awoke  
Ahab to his senses, and caused him to  
call together the elders of the land,  
who counseled against submission.  
Thus stiffened for the opposition, Ahab  
refused to make full compliance with  
his demands.

#### 4. Benhadad's bluster and boasting (v. 10.)

The design of this was to strike ter-  
ror into the hearts of the king and  
people. He vows that he will make  
Samaria a heap of dust, and that this  
dust will not be sufficient to fill the  
hands of his army, so overwhelming is  
the number of his host.

#### 5. Ahab's answer by a proverb (v. 11.)

"Let not him that grudgeth on his  
harness boast himself as he that put-  
teth it off." This is a proverb full of  
points for all boasters. God's purpose  
may overrule all man's proud pre-  
sumptions. "Man proposes, but God  
disposes." "Pride goeth before de-  
struction, and a haughty spirit before  
a fall."

#### 6. Readiness for the attack (v. 12.)

In the full confidence of victory, the  
Syrian king was giving a banquet to  
his princes. In the midst of this feast-  
ing, the command was given to invade  
Samaria. Incited by strong drink, he  
gave no attention to the striking pro-  
verb of Ahab. Many have gone to ruin  
because through the stupor of drunk-  
enness, they have failed to heed proper  
warnings.

#### II. A Prophet Sent to Ahab (vv. 13, 14.)

Who the prophet was, we are not  
told, but why he was sent, is made  
clear. He brought from God a promise  
of victory which was to cause Ahab  
to know Jehovah. It is a marvelous  
display of God's goodness and grace.  
Israel deserved the most severe chastise-  
ment, but God promised victory for  
his own sake in order to make his glory  
known. The agency by which the vic-  
tory was to be achieved, was the young  
men, an agency purposely feeble, that  
the victory might be seen to be of God.

#### III. Ahab's Victory Over the Syrians (v. 15-21.)

The army of Ahab was but a handful  
compared with that of the Syrian king  
(v. 15; cf. v. 10). Benhadad, with con-  
fidence in his superior numbers, or-  
dered the young men of Israel to be  
taken whether they came for peace or  
war. He, with his princes, continued  
their drunken debauch. The young men  
drunk right and left, creating great  
consternation. When the seven thou-  
sand reserves joined the young men, a  
general panic was produced among the  
Syrians. From the human side, the vic-  
tory is accounted for by the drunk-  
enness of the Syrians, but from the di-  
vine side, we see that God wrought for  
his own glory. Ahab pursued the Syrians  
with a great slaughter, but Ben-  
hadad escaped. Many have been the  
defeats which have come through  
drunkenness; defeats in morals, de-  
feats in religion, defeats in business,  
defeats in physical endurance. The  
man who indulges even moderately,  
has reduced his opportunities of suc-  
cess very greatly. Most of the acci-  
dents by automobiles, railroads, etc.,  
are traceable to the use of intoxicating  
liquors.

#### Short-Sightedness.

Few people, rich or poor, make the  
most of what they possess. In their  
anxiety to increase the amount of  
means for future enjoyment, they are  
too apt to lose sight of their capabil-  
ity for the present.—Leigh Hunt.

#### Duty for All.

I am sure that it is a duty for all  
of us to aim at a just appreciation of  
various points of view, and that we  
ought to try to understand others rather  
than to persuade them.—A. C. Ben-  
son.

## Gems In Verse

**FAITH IN WARTIME.**  
THROUGHOUT the world  
must grow  
But growth remains when grief  
is gone;  
Through war and want and  
wrong and woe  
Eternal good goes marching on!

For tyrants countless heroes die,  
The innocent shed precious blood;  
A generation marches by  
And, lo, it was for brotherhood!

A million wakened men may learn  
From one injustice duty high,  
And one soul's misery may turn  
A world to broader sympathy.

As well we know that every long  
Dark hour but makes us love the light,  
So we must trust that every wrong  
Will somehow bring us to the right.

The right which cannot be denied,  
Though all the world seem mad and  
blind;  
Great was the sin when Jesus died,  
Yet what a blessing to mankind!

So ever must the world advance  
Along the path of sacrifice,  
Yet ever heroes seize the chance  
To proudly fully pay the price.

With faith that in the after years,  
If not within their narrow ken,  
Their deathless good will quench the tears  
And light the way of better men.  
—Lee Shippey.

### THE WISE MAN.

A N old man, going a lone high-  
way,  
Came at the evening, cold  
and gray,  
To a chasm vast and deep  
and wide.

The old man crossed in the twilight  
dim,  
The sullen stream had no fear for  
him,  
But he turned when safe on the  
other side.

And built a bridge to span the tide  
—Old man— said a fellow pilgrim  
—You are wasting your strength  
with building here;

Your journey will end with the  
ending day,  
You never again will pass this way;  
You've crossed the chasm deep and  
wide.

Why build you this bridge at even-  
tide?"  
The builder lifted his old gray  
head  
"Good friend, in the path I have  
come," he said  
"There followeth after me today  
A youth, whose feet must pass this  
way.

This chasm that has been naught to  
me,  
To that fair haired youth may a  
pitfall be  
He, too, must cross in the twilight  
dim—  
Good friend, I am building this  
bridge for him."  
—Exchange.

### CORPORAL CASEY.

SING of Corporal Casey, a soldier of  
renown,  
He was first up San Juan hill, not  
the last one down;  
He wears no fancy shoulder straps, no  
maple leaf or bars,  
Yet never saw a brigadier more noble  
son of Mars.

There is no slacker 'mong his kin, he's  
always on the go,  
He's ever ready to befriend a fallen friend  
or foe.

There's a hundred thousand Caseys in this  
old U. S. A.,  
And every one is willing, too, the piper's  
bill to pay;  
The youngest trumpet blower in the dash-  
ing old brigade  
Can summon Corporal Casey to a scrim-  
mage or parade.

He needs no advertising, his terms are  
strictly cash,  
And his belt is mighty mobile when aliens  
get too brash.

### CHORUS

God bless you, Corporal Casey, we wish  
you well indeed,  
We love your steady aiming eye, your  
wonderous show of speed;  
We fear no lurking danger when your  
kind hand be true,  
The old U. S. A. is safe and sound with  
Casey at the front.  
—Buffalo Times.

### IF WE HAD THE TIME.

IF I had the time to find a place  
And sit me down full face to face  
With my better self, that cannot show  
In my daily life that rushes so,  
It might be then I should see my soul  
It might be then I should see the shining  
goal;  
I might be nerved by the thought sub-  
lime—  
If I had the time!

IF I had the time to let my heart  
Speak out and take in my life a part,  
To look about and to stretch a hand  
To a comrade quartered in No Luck Land  
Ah, God, if I might, but just sit still  
And hear the note of the whippoorwill  
I think that my wish with God's would  
rim—  
If I had the time!

IF I had the time to learn from you  
How much for comfort my word could  
do;  
And I told you then of my sudden will  
To kiss your feet when I added you ill;  
If the tears back of the coldness feigned  
Could flow and the wrong be quite ex-  
plained,  
Brothers, the souls of us all would chime—  
If we had the time.  
—Richard Burton.

### THE LADY I LOVE.

THE lady I love uses powder not  
any,  
On lobster she never would  
thrive;  
For wine for her lips I need spend  
not a penny;  
For riches she never would strive.

The lady I love is not waiting for flowers;  
She's never passe—she's alive;  
I never have seen her at primping for  
hours;  
She hints not of dowry nor dive.

The lady I love ponders naught of her  
graces;  
Nor plans when at church to arrive;  
The never plays angry nor poses nor laces  
Nor talks you to death—she's just alive!  
—Roscoe Gilmore Stott.

### THREE FLAGS IN ONE.

THREE flags ablaze in morning's sun  
Their colors red and white and blue,  
The fluttering breeze blends into one,  
One flag to truth and freedom true,  
How brightly their folds entwined,  
Their flag, our flag, your flag and mine.  
—Anon.

## HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

By A. NEELY HALL  
Author of "The Handy Boy," "The Boy  
Craftsman," "Handicraft for Handy  
Boys," etc.

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### BACKYARD CAMP STOVES.

The place for a boy to learn the  
building of campfires and camp cook-  
ing is at home, and the back yard is  
as good a location as any for the home-  
made camp stove.

The fireplace in Fig. 1 is started by  
inclosing a space about 18 inches in  
diameter, except on one side, with to-  
mato cans or cans of that size, filled  
with earth, for the fire-pot (Fig. 2).



Bank earth around and over them as  
shown in Fig. 1. Then, to provide for  
hanging cooking utensils over the fire,  
drive a three-foot stick into the ground  
each side of the fireplace, and con-  
nect nails in the tops of the sticks  
with wire. Pots are to be suspended  
from this wire by means of pothooks  
bent out of wire (Fig. 3).

Fig. 4 shows a camp stove with  
sides built of earth reinforced with  
tin cans. The walls are straight in-  
stead of round, and they are placed  
about four inches apart at one end  
and ten inches apart at the other.  
It is best to provide cross wires to  
support the utensils on. Bend these



at the ends as in Fig. 5, to extend  
down into the cans.

Fig. 6 shows how a similar stove  
can be made by omitting the cans,  
and fastening the cross wire supports  
to nails driven into the tops of stakes  
placed along each side of the stove.  
Fill in around and between the stakes,  
to the height of their tops, to protect  
them from fire, and bank up the earth  
to enclose one end, as in Fig. 4.

The bake oven in Fig. 7 is a unique  
homemade stove which is easily con-  
structed. The oven shelf is made of  
sheet iron, for which the open sides  
of tomato cans may be used. Tack  
the ends of three pieces of cans to



two sticks (B, Fig. 9) to hold them to-  
gether. Then at the ends of sticks B  
fasten the legs A (Fig. 8), so the  
shelf will come ten inches below their  
tops. These leg sticks need not be  
over two feet long.

The top of the oven is covered with  
a wooden platform made of short  
boards nailed to two sticks C (Fig.  
10). Fasten this platform to the tops  
of legs A. With the oven framework  
up, the next thing to do is to bank up  
earth around the two sides and one  
end, and over the top, as shown in  
Fig. 7. Dampen the earth so it will  
pack easily. One end of the oven must  
be enclosed with earth, the other pro-  
vided with a board hinged to the plat-  
form by means of leather or heavy  
tape (Figs. 7 and 11).

## Seventeen

A Tale of Youth and  
Summer Time and  
the Baxter Family,  
Especially William

By  
**BOOTH TARKINGTON**

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Magazine.

### CHAPTER XII.

#### The Big, Fat Lummo.

MR. JOHNNIE WATSON and  
Mr. Joe Bullitt met him at  
the gate and offered him  
heartily greeting. All bicker-  
ing and dissension among these three  
had passed. The lady was so won-  
drous impartial that as time went on  
the sufferers had come to be drawn  
together rather than thrust asunder  
by their common feeling.

Johnnie Watson had with him today  
a visitor of his own, a vastly over-  
grown person of eighteen, who at John-  
nie's beckoning abandoned a fair com-  
panion of the moment and came for-  
ward as William entered the gate.

"I want to introduce you to two of  
my most intimate friends, George," said  
Johnnie, with anxious gravity. "Mr.  
Baxter and Mr. Bullitt let me intro-  
duce my cousin, Mr. Crooper. Mr.  
Crooper, this is my friend, Mr. Baxter  
and my friend, Mr. Bullitt."

The gentlemen shook hands solemnly.  
Mr. Crooper became more informal.  
Johnnie wrote me to come over for  
this shindig, so I thought I might as  
well come. He laughed loudly. "Yes,  
sir," he added, "cause I'm pretty apt  
to be on hand if there's anything  
goin'."

"Well, that's right," said William  
and while they all laughed again Mr.  
Crooper struck his cousin a jovial blow  
upon the back.

"Hi, ole sport," he cried, "I want to  
meet that Miss Pratt before we start!  
The car'll be along pretty soon, and I  
got her picked for the girl I'm goin' to  
sit by."

The laughter of William and Joe Bul-  
litt, designed to express cordiality, sud-  
denly became flaccid and died. The  
careless loudness—almost the notori-  
ety—with which he had uttered Miss  
Pratt's name, demanding loosely to be  
presented to her, regardless of the well-  
known law that a lady must first ex-  
press some wish in such matters—these  
were indications of a coarse nature  
sure to be more than unbecomingly  
Miss Pratt. Both William and Joe  
Bullitt began to wonder why on earth  
Johnnie Watson didn't have any more  
sense than to invite such a big, fat  
lummo of a cousin to the party.

This severe phrase of theirs, almost  
simultaneous in the two minds, was  
not wholly a failure as a thumbnail  
sketch of Mr. George Crooper. And  
yet there was the impressiveness of  
size about him, especially about his  
legs and chin.

At seventeen and eighteen growth is  
still going on, sometimes in a sporadic  
way, several parts seeming to have  
sprouted faster than others. Voices,  
too, often seem misplaced. One bears  
outside the door the bass rumble of a  
slender giant, and a mild boy, thin as  
a cricket, walks in. The contrary was  
George Crooper's case. His voice was  
an unexpected piping tenor, half fal-  
setto and frequently girlish, as sur-  
prising as the absurd voice of an ele-  
phant.

His chin had so distanced his other  
features that his eyes, nose and brow  
seemed almost babylike in comparison,  
while his mountainous legs were the  
great part of the rest of him. He was  
one of those huge, bottle shaped, boys  
who are always in motion in spite of  
their cumbersome.

"When do I get to meet that cutie?"  
he insisted to Johnnie. "You intru-  
duced me to about seven I can't do  
much for, but I want to get the howdy



"Floppit look so 'tittle on dray, big, 'ner-  
mous man's lap."

business over with this Miss Pratt  
and she can get things started. I'm  
goin' to keep her busy all day.  
"Well, don't be a such a hurry,"  
said Johnnie uneasily. "You've got

her when we get out in the country,  
if I get a chance, George."

"No, sir!" George protested jovially.  
"I guess you're sad birds over in this  
town, but look out! When I hit a town  
it don't take long till they all hear  
there's something doin'! You know  
how I am when I get started, John-  
nie!" Here he turned upon William,  
tucking his fat arm affectionately  
through William's thin one. "Hi, sport!  
Ole Johnnie's so slow, you toddle me  
over and get me fixed up with this  
Miss Pratt, and I'll tell her you're the  
real stuff—after we get engaged!"

He was evidently a true cloud com-  
peller, this horrible George.

"Car's coming!" sounded. The young  
people poured out through the gate  
and, as the car stopped, scrambled  
aboard. William struggled anxiously  
to push through to Miss Pratt and  
climb up beside her, but Mr. George  
Crooper made his way into the crowd  
in a beaming though bull-like manner,  
and a fat back in a purple and white  
"blazer" flattened William's nose, while  
ponderous heels damaged William's  
toes. He was shoved back and just  
managed to clamber upon the foot-  
board as the car started.

The friendly hand of Joe Bullitt  
pulled him to a seat, and William found  
himself rubbing his nose and sitting  
between Joe and Johnnie Watson, di-  
rectly behind the dashing Crooper and  
Miss Pratt. Mr. Crooper had already  
taken Floppit upon his lap.

"Dogs are always crazy 'bout me,"  
they heard him say in his high voice—  
"dogs and children. I dunno why it  
is, but they always take to me. My  
name's George Crooper, 3d, Johnnie  
Watson's cousin. He was tryin' to in-  
truduce me before the car came along  
but he never got the chance. I guess  
as this shindig's for you, and I'm the  
only other guest from out o' town, I  
might as well intruduce myself, the  
two guests of honor, as it were."

Miss Pratt laughed her silvery laugh,  
murmured politely and turned no free-  
zing glance upon her neighbor. "Floppit  
look so 'tittle on dray, big, 'ner-  
mous man's lap."

Mr. Crooper laughed deprecatingly.  
He does look kind of small compared  
with the good ole man that's got charge  
of him now. Well, I always was a good  
deal bigger 'than the fellas I went  
with. I dunno why it is, but I was al-  
ways kind of quicker, too, as it were,  
and the strongest in any crowd I ever  
got with. I'm kind of muscle bound, I  
guess, but I don't let that interfere  
with my quickness any. Take me in  
an automobile, now—I got a racin' car  
at home—and I keep my head better  
than most people do, as it were. I can  
kind of handle myself better. I dunno  
why it is.

"My brains seem to work better than  
other people's; that's all it is. I don't  
mean that I got more sense or any-  
thing like that. It's just the way my  
brains work. They kind of put me at  
an advantage, as it were."

"Well, for instance, if I'd been livin'  
here in this town and joined in with  
the crowd to get up this party—well,  
it would've been done a good deal  
different. I won't say better, but  
different. That's always the way with  
me—if I go into anything, pretty soon  
I'm running the whole shebang. I dun-  
no why it is. The other people might  
try to run it their way for awhile, but  
pretty soon you notice 'em step out of  
the way for good ole George. I dunno  
why it is."

"Well, if I'd been running this party  
I'd've had automobiles to go out in,  
not a trolley car, where you all got to  
sit together, and I'd've sent over home  
for my little racer, and I'd've taken  
you out in her myself. I'd like you to  
see that little car. Well, anyway, I  
bet you'd've seen something pretty  
different and a whole lot better if I'd  
come over here to get up this party  
for you!"

"For us," Miss Pratt corrected him  
sunnily. "Bofe strangers—party for  
us two—all boks!" And she gave him  
one of her looks.

Mr. Crooper flushed with emotion.  
He was annexed. He became serious.  
"Say," he said, "that's a mighty smooth  
hat you got on." And he touched the  
fluffy rim of it with his forefinger.  
His fat shoulders leaned toward her  
yearningly.

"We'd cert'nly've had a lot better  
time sizzin' along in that little racer I  
got," he said. "I'd like to had you see  
how I handle that little car. Girls over  
home, they say they like to go out with  
me just to watch the way I handle her.  
They say it ain't so much just the ride,  
but more the way I handle that little  
car. I dunno why it is, but that's what  
they say."

"That's the way I do anything I  
make up my mind to tackle. Just  
lemme make up my mind once, and  
it's all off. I dunno why it is. There  
was a brakeman on the train got kind  
of fresh. He didn't know who I was.  
Well, I just put my hand on his shoul-  
der and pushed him down in his seat  
like this!" He set his hand upon Miss  
Pratt's shoulder. "I didn't want to  
hit him, because there was women and  
children in the car, so I just shoved  
my face up close to him, like this. 'I  
guess you don't know how much stock  
my father's got in this road,' I says.  
Did he wilt? Well, you ought've seen  
that brakeman when I got through  
telling him who I was!"

"Nassy ole brateman!" said Miss  
Pratt, with unfailing sympathy.  
Mr. Crooper's fat hand, as if uncon-  
sciously, gave Miss Pratt's delicate  
shoulder a little pat in reluctant with-  
drawal. "Well, that's the way with  
me," he said. "Much as I been around  
this world, nobody ever tried to put  
anything over on me and got away  
with it. Say, that's a mighty smooth  
locket you got on the end o' that chain  
there." And, again stretching forth  
his hand in a proprietor-like way, he  
began to examine the locket.

Three hot hearts just behind pulsat-  
ed hatred toward him, for Johnnie

Watson had perceived his error, and  
his sentiments were now linked to  
those of Joe Bullitt and William.

They were not analytical and were  
impressed by what he said. They  
dumbly accepted George at his own  
rating, not even being able to charge  
him with lack of modesty. Did he not  
always accompany his testimonials to  
himself with his deprecating falsetto  
laugh and "I dunno why it is," an offi-  
cial disclaimer of merit, "as it were?"  
Here was a formidable candidate, in-  
deed—a traveler, a man of the world,  
with brains better and quicker than  
other people's brains; an athlete, yet  
knighly—he would not destroy even a  
brakeman in the presence of women  
and children—and, finally, most envi-  
able and deadly, the owner and oper-  
ator of a "little racer!"

The overwhelming Crooper pursued  
his conquering way. He leaned more  
and more toward the magnetic girl.  
He played naively with Miss Pratt's  
locket and with the flimsy border of  
her collar. He flicked his nose for  
some time with her little handkerchief,  
loudly sniffing its scent, and finally he  
became interested in a ring she wore,  
removed it and tried unsuccessfully to  
place it upon one of his own fingers.

"I've worn lots o' girls' rings on my  
watch fob. I'd let 'em wear mine on  
a chain or something. I guess they  
like to do that with me," he said. "I  
dunno why it is."

At this subtle hint the three unfor-  
tunate held their breath and then lost  
it as the lovely girl acquiesced in the  
horrible exchange. As for William,  
life was of no more use to him. Out  
of the blue heaven of that bright morn-  
ing's promise had fallen a pall, drap-  
ing his soul in black and purple.

It was a long and accursed ride.  
At the farmhouse where the party  
were to dine Miss Pratt with joy dis-  
covered a harmonium in the parlor,  
and, seating herself, with all the girls,  
Floppit and Mr. George Crooper gath-  
ered around her, she played an accom-  
paniment, while George in a thin tenor  
of detestable sweetness sang "I'm Fall-  
ing In Love With Some One."

His performance was rapturously  
greeted, especially by the accompa-  
nist. "Oh, winnerfullest Untle Geo-  
giums!" she cried, for that was now  
the gentleman's name. "If Johnnie  
McCormack hear Untle Georgiecum  
he go shoot unself dead—bang!" She  
looked round to where three figures  
hovered morosely in the rear. "Tum  
on, sin' chorus, Big Bruvva Josie-Joe,  
Johnny Jump-up an' Ickle Boy Baxter.  
All over adain, Untle Georgiecum!  
Boys an' girls all sin' chorus. Tum-  
mence!"

And so the heartrending performance  
continued until it was stopped by Wal-



George Sang, "I'm Falling In Love With  
Some One."

lace Banks, the altruistic and perspi-  
ring youth who had charge of the sub-  
scription list for the party and the con-  
sequent collection of assessments. This  
entitled Wallace to look haggard and  
to act as master of ceremonies. He  
mounted a chair.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he bellowed,  
"I want to say—that is—ah—I am  
requested to announce that before din-  
ner we're all supposed to take a walk  
around the farm and look at things,  
as this is supposed to be kind of a  
model farm. There's a Swedish lady  
named Anna going to show us around.  
She's out in the yard waiting, so please  
follow her to inspect the farm."



## East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

### JACKSON COUNTY

#### Sand Gap

Sand Gap, Oct. 27. — Uncle Hiram Gray, who has been in a serious condition for some time, is not doing well. — The Rev. Mr. Cornett of Parrot is conducting a series of meetings at Kirby Knob. — The Sunday-school picnic held at Bridge Rock, last Sunday, was not quite what it would have been had the day been more favorable; but all who attended report a nice and quiet time. — Mrs. J. B. Durham is very poorly. — Several from this place are attending church at Kirby Knob. — Miss Sarah Kirby, who has been on an extended visit with relatives in Colorado, has returned home. — Wm. Brockman, who recently visited his sick mother and brother here, has returned to his home in Colorado. He was accompanied by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammond, who will make their home at Bennett, Colo. — Mrs. Anna Settle and Miss Sallie Little visited Mrs. J. R. Durham and daughter, Florence, Sunday. — The Rev. George Kirby of Owen County is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirby, near this place. His many friends are pleased to know that he is doing his part in the gospel field and wish him God speed. — Lewis McGuire and James Hamman, accompanied by their families, who recently visited relatives at this place, have returned to their homes at Hamilton, O. — Lilburn Clemmons, one of our soldier boys, is, we suppose, now in France. The latest news his parents had from him he was in three miles of port. — Ed. Marcum, who was called to Louisville for military training, is reported as being in a serious condition.

#### Carico

Carico, Oct. 29. — People of this vicinity are gathering corn and report a good yield. — We experienced our first snow of the season the 23rd but it did no damage. — Will Roberts is moving today near Dave Lear's to be close to his work. — There were quite a lot of fishers here last week from Paris and other places, and caught a lot of fine fish. — Daniel Faubus and wife started to Oklahoma the 25th to make their future home. — Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson of Louisville were visiting relatives of this place last week. — W. H. Evans of Lile is here to help S. R. Roberts gather corn. — People have commenced killing fat hogs on account of scarcity of meat. — Brother James Lunsford will preach at Flat Top the first Saturday and Sunday in November.

#### Gray Hawk

Gray Hawk, Oct. 27. — Most everybody is in a hustle sowing wheat and making sorghum. — Everybody is late this year with their work. — There is more wheat being sowed this year than there has been for years. — B. L. State, an inmate of the Jackson County poor house, died a few days ago of rheumatism and old age, and was laid to rest in the Hunter Cemetery. — Dr. R. E. Bartlett is preparing for a big clinic, Tuesday, October 30. Everybody that needs any operating work done can have it done there by Drs. B. F. Robinson and R. E. Bartlett. So come and have your work done, the price is reasonable. — Little Walter Judd is very poorly with rheumatism.

#### Hugh

Hugh, October 29. — Most all the people around here are thru with fodder and making sorghum and digging potatoes. — The men who went away to work have all returned home to their families. — Mrs. Alice Benge is visiting her sick grandchild at Dreyfus. — Curt Clemmons and Willie Engle of this place attended church at Kirby Knob Sunday. — A revival has just closed at Kirby Knob, with no additions at all. — Little Aida Benge is sick. — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perry took their baby boy to Dr. Settle at Big Hill Tuesday. — Dr. Robinson was called to see R. I. Hale last Thursday. — Mrs. E. P. Benge and children visited her grandfather

at Berea from Friday till Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Kindred of Indiana have moved back in our midst. We are glad to have them back. — The pie supper went off nicely last Saturday night. The highest price paid for a pie was \$2.10. Mrs. Alice Azbill has been visiting her brother on Red Lick, before he had to start to the army. — Mrs. Sinda Abrams and Joe Crowley are sick. — Curt Benge of Dreyfus was visiting his parents, Sunday.

### OWSLEY COUNTY

#### Seoville

Seoville, Oct. 25. — We have had very cold weather part of this week and on the 23rd we had enough snow to make the ground white, warning us that winter is approaching. — Ballard Ross left yesterday for King's Mills, O. — W. R. Reynolds of Jackson County will speak at the Buck Creek Graded School house tonight. — Robert Bonds made a business trip to Manchester recently. — O. J. Judd has moved to his farm which he purchased from John McPherson. — Miss Maggie Tyree of this place and Fred Estes of Idamay were united in marriage, October 17, at the bride's home, the Rev. T. F. Hale officiating. — Aunt Cynthia Hale is very poorly.

#### Island City

Island City, Oct. 20. — E. D. Blake of Lower Wolf Creek died recently from a stroke of paralysis. — Charles J. Robinson of Wyoming was married to Miss Rosa Gentry of Island City, October 18, the Rev. A. D. Bowman officiating. Mr. Robinson and wife will leave Saturday for Wyoming. They will stop over a few days at Mount Vernon where he owns a farm. Many many joys follow the happy couple. — Martha Ellen Gentry, wife of General Gentry of Blake, died October 15, and was buried near this place. Mrs. Gentry went to Louisville to be operated on but nothing could be done for her. She leaves a husband and several children and friends to mourn. — Taylor Burch of this place and Miss Lavada Carmack of Blake were quietly married, October 18. Eld. J. W. Anderson officiated. — Jessie and Grova Bowman were visiting at Vine, Thursday. — Miss Rada Bowman of Vine is a visitor of her uncle, A. D. and Kate Bowman this week. — Charles Robinson and wife called on the correspondent before they left and subscribed for The Citizen. Mr. Robinson knew the paper would be as good as a letter from home for his wife. — Many good wishes to the readers of The Citizen.

#### Earnestville

Earnestville, Oct. 20. — The unexpected snow came last Tuesday, October 23, by a great surprise. — Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Menifee County visited their granddaughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Pryse Gabbard, last week. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg are the proud parents of a fine boy named Herman. — C. T. Gabbard purchased a fine pair of mules last week from James Neely of Gray Hawk. — The Teachers' Association convened last Saturday. Several speeches were given by the teachers and others of the county. — A new oil drill is being erected on Wild Dog. — The candidates have been visiting the citizens for the past few days in behalf of the coming election. — G. T. Gabbard and wife were the guests of Mrs. William Gabbard's family, Sunday. — Rev. G. B. Bowman preached at Moores Sunday to a large and attentive crowd.

### MADISON COUNTY

#### Coyle

Coyle, Oct. 27. — Mr. and Mrs. Joel Broughton of Irvine visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powell last Saturday and Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Richardson of Kansas are visiting their brother-in-law, Jack Edwards, of this place, and other relatives in Estill County. — Miss Kate Lauter of Richmond is visiting Mrs. Alva Hale this week. — Mrs. Willie Mundy who has been sick for the past month is improving. — Mr. and Mrs. Green

Durham spent Sunday with J. M. Powell and family. — Several from this place went to Bark Road to hunt chestnuts last Sunday. — We had a real snow storm here last Tuesday.

#### Blue Lick

Blue Lick, Oct. 22. — The proceeds of the pie supper at Blue Lick amounted to \$18.75; Superintendent Brock supplemented this sum with a similar amount which the trustee expended in painting the inside of the school building this week. A holiday being granted to the public school teachers during the Agricultural Fair at Richmond, the school-rooms were vacated for three days. — Mrs. Frost and Miss Childs of Berea visited on Blue Lick, Monday. — Henry Gabbard and D. Eversole of Owsley County are looking out homes in this vicinity, desiring to locate near the College in order to educate their children. — Mae Willis, who was drafted into Government service the day previous to his marriage, returned to this neighborhood and wedded his intended bride, taking her back with him to Ft. Thomas. — Messrs. Rix and Hudson of Berea conducted an interesting and inspiring service at the Blue Lick church, Sunday.

### POWELL COUNTY

#### Clay City

Clay City, Oct. 29. — The Rev. Cleo Purvis of Crab Orchard will be-

gin a series of meeting at the Vaughns Mill Christian Church next Sunday, November 4. — Clarence Gravett of Dauvers, Ill., is visiting homefolks of Hardwicks Creek, and is looking out for some good corn huskers. — The diphtheria which reaped down children so fast recently has about passed over and the district school has opened again. — Corn cutting is somewhat late this year, many farmers are just beginning; cane syrup is practically all made up and it is going at from 80c to \$1.00 per gallon. — The residence of F. P. Adams, one mile from town, was burned to the ground at noon Thursday. Some of his furniture was saved. He had no insurance. — H. H. Harrison, county agent, was a business visitor in our town yesterday, he contemplates holding an Agricultural Fair at Stanton some time this fall. — Morgan McKinney of Winchester has disposed of his farm, consisting of 200 acres, on Hardwicks Creek, for the neat sum of \$11,000. — George and Mack Gravett have sold their farm of 125 acres on Little Creek, the exchange price was \$3,400. — Corn is starting off here at \$5.00 per barrel in the field, fodder at 25 cents per shock. — Uncle B. F. Curtis, who lives in Durn Hollow, says since meat has become so high the way to beat the packers is to grind cowpeas into meal and mix with corn meal, when

made into bread it makes a ballance ration for the human body.

### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

#### Mt. Vernon

Mt. Vernon, Oct. 26. — The revival meeting at the Baptist Church under the direction of Brother Walters of Corbin has been a success. There have been five additions to the church. — Ed. Detherage has closed his blacksmith shop here and has moved on his farm near Sand Springs, that he bought recently. — Sam Adams, a former resident of this place, was accidentally killed in a coal mine in Harlan County. The body will be brought here for burial. — Miss Ann Baker is very low with typhoid. — George Burton's fourteen-year-old daughter is suffering with typhoid.

### LAUREL COUNTY

#### London

London, Oct. 25. — Richard Brogan has accepted a position at Jenkins. — John McFadden is improving in health for which his friends rejoice with him. — Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell moved to Winchester this week. — The M. E. Church services were suspended last Sunday on account of the illness of the pastor. — Samuel Black and family have moved into their recently completed home in East London.

### BELL COUNTY

#### Pineville

Pineville, Oct. 26. — The H. S. Peabody Syndicate will conduct its business in Kentucky from this city having located its offices here. — A liberty patriotic meeting was held in the Court House, Wednesday afternoon, by our citizens. The school children added much to the meeting by their presence. — Miss Lucy Burefield left for Oklahoma where she will spend the winter with relatives.

### HARLAN COUNTY

#### Harlan

Harlan, Oct. 26. — U. S. Smith, former sheriff of this county, after an absence of ten years in California returned to pay a visit to his brother, Hamp Smith, and sister, Mrs. Nancy Nolan. — Sam Adams was instantly killed Thursday by coming in contact with a high voltage wire at the works of the Harlan Gas Coal Company. — The property opposite the skating rink has been purchased by R. S. Rose.

### ESTILL COUNTY

#### Ravena

Ravena, Oct. 24. — Miss Lillie Lynch is visiting Miss Arbutus Broom in Jackson this week. — Otis Swinford was a Lexington visitor Sunday and Monday. — R. L. McLeMore is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. Nancy McLeMore, of London. — The Silver Tea, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Seargent, for the benefit of the Christian Church, was a most pleasant and profitable occasion.

#### Iron Mound

Iron Mound, Oct. 29. — Yesterday quite a few attended Church at Corinth. — Mrs. J. W. Sparks, Mrs. Rhoda Sparks, and Mrs. Gertrude Harris were shopping in Irvine Saturday. — J. T. Vaughn and R. D. Harris attended the fox races at Bybee town last week. — N. C. Moores is very poorly with rheumatism. — Miss Edith Smyth has returned home after a month's visit with relatives

### PERRY COUNTY

#### Hazard

Hazard, Oct. 25. — The friends of Miss Ethel Petrey have hopes of her complete recovery to health. — Miss Lucile Noe, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wootton, returned to her home at Springfield. — The first number of the Lyceum Course was given Monday night. The young ladies rendered a splendid program and each proved herself an artist. — The Women's Club, in co-operation with our two banks, are doing a great work on the Liberty Loan.

### GARRARD COUNTY

#### Lancaster

Lancaster, Oct. 25. — Good crowds attended the series of meetings at the Presbyterian Church, conducted by Doctor Arnold. — Regular court day last Monday brought a large crowd to town, as well as many animals of every description for the market. — The Liberty Loan mass meeting at the Court House Friday night was well attended and much enthusiasm prevailed. — Will Lackey and family have moved to Harlan.

### LESLIE COUNTY

#### Hyden

Hyden, Oct. 25. — John Sizemore has been visiting friends here this week. — Judge Eversole, at the close of Circuit Court here, left for his home at Booneville. — Surveyor Lewis and party have been doing some surveying on Big Creek. — Interesting games and refreshments were enjoyed by a group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunn last Friday night. — The winners of the Fair received their checks at the hands of Mr. Little at the Friday morning chapel.

### PULASKI COUNTY

#### Somerset

Somerset, Oct. 26. — Fire destroyed our handsome First Baptist Church Friday morning. It was dedicated in 1911, costing \$40,000. Insurance was carried to the amount of \$13,500. — We are glad to announce defeat for the Knoxville High School when they came up against our boys in a game recently. — Hershel Humble, after two months' training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, resigned and returned home. — Capt. Sam M. Boone of Lexington is spending some time here with friends.

### ARMY TRAINING CAMPS PRACTICE ECONOMY

This letter shows that the army training camps are doing everything science can suggest to prevent waste in the feeding of hundreds of thousands of men.

Headquarters 84th Division,  
Camp Zachary Taylor,  
Kentucky.

October 29, 1917.

Mr. F. M. Sackett,  
Food Administrator for Kentucky,  
Speed Bldg.,  
Louisville, Ky.

My dear Mr. Sackett:  
Knowing of the vital concern of your office in the conservation and economic use of food, I am writing to say that I am quite encouraged in results obtained along this line at Camp Zachary Taylor.

When I first came here this matter was taken up and it was impressed upon subalterns to thoroughly instruct their cooks and dining-room help as to the necessity of preventing waste and as to the methods of securing this result. Since that time, in daily inspection of the camp, I have taken pains to inspect the garbage cans and assure myself, through this means and others, that the orders are being carried out.

From this inspection it is evident that we are succeeding in preventing waste at this camp, and I am writing to inform you that you may know at first hand the facts in the case.

Very sincerely yours,  
(Signed) HARRY HALE,  
Major General, N. A.

Mr. Sackett also reiterated today his denial of any intention on the part of the government to restrict or confiscate supplies of canned goods in the hands of the citizens. He issued the following statement: "There is absolutely no truth in the story that is being given circulation, by persons unfriendly to their country's cause, that signers of the Food Conservation Pledge Cards this week are in danger of having part of their canned goods confiscated by the Government. This rumor has been repeatedly denied by the Food Administration, but apparently it persists. It is pro-German propaganda, and persons circulating it are giving aid and comfort to the cause of America's enemies."

"F. M. SACKETT,  
"Federal Food Adm., Kentucky."

## TURKEYS WANTED

Beginning Monday, November 12, I will receive Turkeys at my Pens in Richmond, on Estill avenue, near the Ice Plant.

I am the oldest Buyer and Dresser of Turkeys in Madison County. I have done business at same stand for 8 years. I have done business year after year under same name. Reason:

Top Prices for Turkeys and Always a Square Deal.

F. H. GORDON

Phone me 142, or come in and see me.

USE

POTTS' GOLD DUST FLOUR

IT'S

BRIGHTER, WHITER AND LIGHTER

Than Any Other Brand

Don't Settle Down Without a Term and a Taste of Berea!